Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XVIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

NUMBER 33.

CUBA IN THE BALANCE

TATE OF THE ISLAND LIKELY TO BE SETTLED SOON.

Recognition of Rebels or Interven tion May Ensue-Uncle Sam Is Wait-Inc-Administration Proposes to Maintain Strict Neutrality.

Affairs Near a Crisis.

Washington dispatch: It is the firm conviction of officers of the administration that a crisis is, approaching in Cuban affairs, and that the only safe course for the United States to pursue is to await developments. Many sensational stories are affect about immediate interaction by the United States and expensional vention by the United States and extens vention by the United States and extensive military preparations, for prospective trouble with Spain. It can be stated with authority that the President regards the present military situation on the island- as far too critical to warrant arction by the United States at this time.

retion by the United States at this time. That the pulltary operations now actively begin by the Spanish will result in bringing matters to such a stage as to necessitate the recognition of the insurgents or heteroculon in the interest of humanity, the authorities regard as absolutely certain. The President is so absolutely coeffaint. The President is so thoroughly convinced-that there will soon be important changes in the situation by reason of the military operations; that are now in prepares that he has not touch-ed upon the Cuban clause of his message all. This will be the last chapter

Writen.

Pending further developments on the island, the actitude of the administration will-continue to be one of strict neutral-. If there is no material change by the time Congress convertes, the President's treatment of the Culan question in his message will be much the same as last year. It can be stated authoritative. ly that the report made by Clemeral Let during his recent conferences with the will not be productive of any immedia: change in the attitude of the United

presence in Washington of Admiral Bunce, of the North Atlantic squad become thoroughly convinced that Spain's extensive preparations at home and the recent direct augmentation of the military forces in Cuba are in anticipation of a conflict with this country to be provokedby Spain for the purpose of preserving her dignity in the loss of Cuba. There is no justification for war talk at this time. The visit of Admiral Bunce had time. The visit of Aumiral Bunce had to do with the repair work on the vessels of his squadron and his winter's

THE POPULAR VOTE

How It Has Stood in Various Quad-

White the electoral vote decides who shall be President, it is always of inferest to know the popular vate cast for successful presidential candidates. Prior to 1828 there was not popular vote which is worth recording. At the line when the Federalists and Republicans of Jeffersonians were fighting for power the electors in most States were closed by the Legislature. After the break-up of the Federalist party there was a long period during which each quadrennial contest was a strife between men rather than incosures. There were no strong than measures. There were not strong mb well-organized parties in the field in

votes and pluralities, exchiding the nii-nority candidates, in years when the pluralities have been over 200,000.

1852	. Pierce	1.601.474	214.896
4 (1)	Scott S	1.386,578	
18.6.	Ruchanan	1.838,169	. 496,905
	Freinont	1.341.264	
. 1866	. Lincolu	1.866.352	491.195
	Douglas	1.375,157	
1864	Lincoln	2 216.067	407.342
	McClellan	1,808,725	
1868	Grant	3.015.071	. 307,458
200	Seymour		100
1872	Grant	A . 3.597,070.	762,991
Apr. 5	Greeley	2,834,079	
1892:	. Cleveland	5.554,226	.379,025
4 4 4	Harrison	5,175,201	

Whether in projection to the total vote cast McKinley's plurality will be as large as that received by Grant cannot be told until the returns are all received.

GOVERNMENT CROPREPORT.

Indications of a Slight Increase in the Rate of Xield for Corn. The returns to the Department of Ag-riculture for the month of November as riculture for the month of November as for rate of yield make the average of corn-27.3 bushels, which is above the yield in-partition by the tondition figures in Octo-tor. (Last year the preliminary estimate of yield was 25.2 bushels. The rates of

in nevertheless above the average for the last ten years. The average yield of hay as indicated by the preliminary returns is 1.36 tons, against 1.06 last year. The average yield of stobacco is 679 pounds an arre, against 743 pounds last year, and 729 years is the year 1804.

The European agent notes the lack of trustworthy estimates of the Russian wheat shortage. The advance in price which is expected to be fairly well maintained will result in increased acrouge if Great Kritain. Wet weather in October throughout Central Europe was unfavorable for the potato crop. A good cornyield has been realized on the lower Dannibe 733 pounds in the year 1894.

James A. Gray, a farmer six miles of Indiana, offered the following resolutions that the transfer his farm of 160 the Resolutions Committee without action, which was dimediately referred to the Resolutions Committee without action. neighbor, J. II. Haves, in payment of an

Daniel J. Greenwald, a prescher in the Reformed church, was found hanging in his barn at Bonner Springs, Kan. He had become despondent over business

THE DAY AND THE DAY AFTER. LOST IN A HEAVY SEA Stronge Incidents of the Election

Strange Incidents of the Election and Its Ratification.

Every election day has its addities and conicalities, and the one gow past has proven no exception to a general rule. In fact, Nov. 3, 1896, probably furnishes a more complete list of queer and unexpected happenings, of peculiar complications and irresistibly grotesque election waggers than any election day on record. The annual interest manifested during the campling influenced many to a high strain of excitement, and reckless enthusiasm led large numbers to make ridiculous bets, the fulfillment of which has afforded considerable entertainment for the community at large. A peculiar has afforded considerable entertainment for the community at large. A peculiar feature of the last election day was the list of fatalities due entirely to excitement. A colored man of East Et. Louis, Ill. cast his vote, walked to the barn hear by where he was working, hurrahed for his candidate and died; Harrison Barnes, a change of Contend Ohio, in go for his candidate and died; Harrison Ba-con, a pioneer of Cortland, Ohio, in go-ing from his home to the polls, dropped dend; Mrs. Mary V. Martin, wife of a prominent business man of Spokane Falls, met her husband at the door elec-tion hight, cagerly asked for the news, and expired instantly. The list of those who went insane during the strain of

who went insane during the strain of, suspense pending the announcement of results, was quite a large one. Of general happenings out of the ordinary the variety was extensive.

Robert Porteaus, a railroad auditor at Manistee, Mich., are a boiled crow in the presence of several spentators, to may an presence of several spectators, to pay an

In Dagsboro Hundred, Del., where the vote was a tie last year, no election was held, the voting booths having been destroyed by a mob. Three Chinamen voted in the Thirtieth

Election District of the Second Assembly District of New York. They were Harry Lee Sing, Domingo De Luce and James White.

At the Eleventh Precinct of the Fourth Ward in Chicago, some delay was caused It was finally decided to allow

booths. It was hardy declared to anow the volors to use powells.

Two men were arrested in Chicago for "farceay of one elephant." On election night they went to the winter quarters of a circus and tried to set out the elephant to head a radification parade.
Two ministers blowing hours marched at the head of the nocturnal procession which celebrated the defeat of the con-

stitutional amendment to move the souri State capital from Jefferson City.

At the polls at the Moncrief Springs At the poils at the Moncret Springs district, in Florida, the inspectors sat in a building in which they were obliged to hold umbrellas over the ballot boxes and fable to keep things dry. The inspectors also were their mackintoshes.

A Chicago enthusiast settled an election wager by rolling a peanur a mile on a public street. He could not throw or kick the peanur, but was obliged to keep it on the ground all the time, and it took him about four hours to pay the wager.

The story is that a pretty schoolmarm of Sellersburg, Ind., made an agreement with one of the big schoolboys attending her school that she would give him a sound whipping if his candidate won, and he was to whip her if it was otherwise.

Joseph Pield, 104 years old, voted at Middlerown, N.Y. Owing to his foot, which was hart last summer, and still is in had condition, he had to be carried from his carriage to the booth. He cast his maiden vote in 1813, and has voted at every presidential election since that

time.
One of the saddest young men about a certain Western town is a youth of high social calibor, who was obliged to go to a church sociable dad in a silk hat, a dress coft and bloomers. Another young man in the same neighborhood will have to take care of the borses of the man he bet with for two weeks, and the dog which sleeps in the stable does not like him.

Among some odd Chicago bets promptly paid was that of a man who had to pro enade its most fashionable thoroughfare with the blackest colored girl who could be hired at an employment agency, take her to supper and escort her to a theater. Another had to luny two tons of coal for the other fellow and, after delivering it in front of the winner's yard, had to carry it all into the basement in a tin pail, making about 300 trips in the process.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

National Association Holds Its Fiftcenth Annual Session.
The fiftcenth annual session of the Farmers' National Congress began at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Indiana Hall of the House of Representatives at Indianapolis. The members present were representative men and leaders in the cause of agriculture. The congress was called to order by the President, B. F. Clayton, of Indianola, Iowa. Mayor Taggart delivered an address of welcome.

the State.

President Clayton was then introduced and delivered his annual address, speak

President Clayton was then introduced and delivered his annual address, speaking in part as follows:

Our meeting follows:

Our meeting follows:

Our meeting follows:

Our meeting follows:

In this campaign the interest of every farmer, and producer has been involved. The two great political parties, one of which has dictated the policy of the Government for nearly one hundred years, net in national convention and submitted to the American voter a line of policy for the control of our republic for the remainder of the mineteenth century.

Laying and the bifter personal attacks, the control of our republic for the remainder of the mineteenth century.

Laying and the bifter personal attacks, and means benderacterize national politics, and the same benderacterize and tonal politics, and the same benderacterize and tonal politics, and the same of American people in the same of their covernment as do the American people.

While-i-structure natural for a large and equally intelligent minority of our people the minority for the results, yet it is fair to presume that they will join with the majority in the hope that the verdict at the poils—the high and supreme tribunal herore which great issues must be decided will result in the restoration of life and activity in our commercial centers and give employment to both capital and alabor.

At the afternoon session John G. Offint, of Indiana, offered the following resolution, which was immediately referred the

the Resolutions Committee without nettion:

"Whereas. The products of the farmers are measured by the amount of redemption money that is in circulation; and Whereas. The price of the farm products is below the cost of production.

Resolved, that the Farmers National Congress is in favor of the equal use of both gold and sliver coln as money of ultimate redemption, and that we do request the incoming Freedent of the United States to call a conference or nations that are willing for the use of the high of all views as money, with the free and unfinited coinage of both gold and sliver in a ratio to be agreed upon.

Uramtoria

SIX MEN DROWN AT MUSKEGON MICHIGAN.

Schooner Wankesha Wrecked in the Storm-Only Survivor Tells a Story Blaming the Captain-Report of the Postofilce Department.

Under cover of the darkness and in the midst of a fierce storm, six men met their death off Muskegon, Mich., harbor their death of Muskegor, Alich, marching Baturday, night from the three-mast schooper Waukesha. The story of the only, survivor lays the blane upon the captain whose anime is not definitely known. This survivor is Frank Dulach. He does not know the names of any of the other members of the crew, which consisted of the captain, mate, cook and four sailors, a total of seven. After be-ing rescued Dulach was so weak that it was night before an intelligent story could be obtained from him. It was taken in the form of an affidavit before a magis

Dulach says the boat of Chicago, and at Ludington for South Chicago, and Almost went out Friday about 4 p. m. Almost immediately she began to feel the heavy sea, and the minds of the salors were not in the least reassured by the fact that the captain commenced drinking liberally. When off Little Point Sable the Wautsch were loading as builty, that kesha was leaking so badly that all hands had to go to the pumps. After it was shown that pumping would be nec

antain hoisted a signal for a tug, but, no capitan forsees a signal or a see, an extra turn coming, he went to anchor, angrily declining to make an attempt to enter the harbor, saying he did not know where he was and how much water there was. He said he would stay there during the night, far in a best he could, and in the morning slip away. The men told him the boat, which was old and rotten, could not stand the strain and would go to pieces; that his only safety was to beach her.

Dulach says the captain locked up the

orches, so they could not signal, and when he. Dulach, tried to flash a lantern when he Dunce, treek it down: About 9 o'clock the boat began to yield under the pounding of the constantly increasing sea. and the captain redoubled his drink In desperation Dulach and his partner' ' tried to slip the vessel's cable partner" tried to sap the vessel's cables and send her ashore. They succeeded in loosing the big anchor, when the captain, hearing the noise, got life-preservers for himself, the mate and a sailor by the name of Fred, who, according to Dulach's story, were all drunk on liquor he had furnished them. The other four several areas of the four sections of the captain the four section and the four sections of the captain the four sections and the four sections are the four sections and the four sections and the four sections are the four sections and the four sections and the four sections and the four sections and the four sections are the four sections are the four sections and the four sections are the four sections and the four sections are the four sections and the four sections are cured preservers from the forecastle, and the entire crew went into the foremast

was dragging, the boat gave a great furch to port, and under the test, the three masts snapped one by one. The colored cook was killed by the fall of a vard and fell into the sea. The others climbed onto a rude ratt, which Dulach and his partner constructed. A Swede, who was by Dulach, kept, up the fight as long as he could, and then dropped off: The mate was washed away. Dulach and his partner supported the captain as long as they could, and finally, when he fell over helpless into the water, they had to leave him to his fate. Dulach kept up the courage of his partner, as long as he could, but was dragging, the boat gave a great lurch of his partner as long as he could, but just before dawn he, too, fell into the chilly water. When the lifeboat came in sight Dulach was just able to motion them where to come.

Facts and Figures of the Department

that during the last three fiscal years the aggregate savings in the divisions of salsavings and allowances of postmasters were, \$545,094; in free delivery, \$2,314,415, and postoffice supulies, \$218,540; total, \$3,-278,986. For that period there was an aggregate reduction of 3,030,134 in the number of pieces of mail sent from postoffices to the dead letter office.

The total number of presidential offices July 1 last was 3,51, of which 160 were first-class, 746 second-class and 2,736 third-class. The aggregate gross receipts at the first-second and third-class offices

cause of agriculture. The congress was called to order by the President, B. F. were \$65,282,365 and the total salaries. Clayton, of Indianola, Iowa. Mayor. Taggart delivered an address of welcome. Response was made by the Secretary I offices added to the classified service. M. Stahl, of Chicago. Gov. Matthews then welcomed the congress on behalf of the State.

President Class. from civil service examinations assistant postmasters and principal cashiers; at second-class offices, assistant postmas-ters. Attention is called to the fact that notwithstanding the increase in gross re-ceipts the numerical increase in the force was less than 50 per cent. of previous

pears.

During the year twenty-nine stations and 120 substations were established, and one station and seven substations were discontinued, a net increase of 141 stations and substations. Fifty-five post-offices of the second, third and fourth classes were discontinued during the year, and fifty-four stations and substations, were established to take their places.

The experiment of free delivery in The experiment of free delivery in forty-five towns and villages cost the department \$8,247, leavings an unexpended halance of \$1,753. Investigation showed that in a majority of the offices the gross receipts had decreased since the establishment of the service, the department being compelled to send money to some offices for the payment of the letter car-

ers are imption delivery service during the fiscal year delivery experiment was in the current year than the maintenance feat. She met her husband at the door of the established service would permit. The rural free delivery experiment was in fing for minore, and the result of this month, and the result of this fell to the floor, expiring instantly. entitled to the establishment of the free

test will be received in a special report to Congress in December.

The aggregate number of domestic and filternational money orders issued during the year was 24,947,849, amounting to \$185,033,254, and their payments and repayments were \$24,140,848, amounting to \$177,087,507. There was an increase of over 8 per cent in the whole number of money orders issued, showing growth of the system and the fotal increase in revenue from both the domestic and international business was \$74,147. The total amount of bills of exchange resulting from exchange during the year was \$20,170,000,000.

total amount of his of exchange resulting from exchange during the year was \$8,201,700, and the balances received from abroad for the same purpose were \$201,870.

In the dead letter office 6,253,363 pieces of coloring and the same purpose. In the dead letter office by-25,005 pieces of original mail matter were received, about \$33,850 being inclosed, and \$7 percent of the money restored. Letters also came containing drafts, checks, etc., of the apparent value of \$955,095, about 92 percent, of this being returned to own-

ers. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1508, the report asks for appropriations of \$17,000,000 for compensation of postmasters; \$11,000,000 for clerk hire allowances; \$1.600,000 for cover rent, fuel and light at first, second and third class offices; \$150,000 for miscellaneous and incidental times facilities for the control of the cover rent for a first second and third class offices; \$150,000 for miscellaneous and incidental times facilities for the control of the cover facilities for the cover facilities facilities for the cover facilities facilities for the cover facilities facilities facilities facilities facilities facilities facilities facilities dental items, including fitrature; \$75,-000 for canceling machines; \$15,000 for advertising; \$195,000 for postoffice supplies, and \$13,320,500 for free delivery, including salaries of 12,050 regular car-

WILL SEND PIOTURE BY WIRE

Thomas A. Edison Talks About His Thomas A. Edison has about perfected

inomas A. Edison has about perfected
bis apparatus for transmitting pictures
by wire. By the use of the instrument
any kind of a sketch
can be sent, In a
talk about his new invention Mr. Edi son said: "There is nothing

absolutely new in this idea. It is sim of the old Cassella AS SENT BY WIRE. system, in which the transmission was made along a sort of pendulum. I had thought out and per-fected the machine some years ago, when fected the machine some years ago, when the telephone came dong and stopped me. A business man desiring to give a practi-cal description of a design in dry goods, prints or in forms could make his mean

ing readily clearer over the telephone. "It afterward occurred to telephone.
"It afterward occurred to me that, the perfection of this little instrument might benefit my friends in the mewspaper profession, and it is for them that I have designed it. I want to say that no newspaper has or will have a monopoly in the autotelagraph. I shall reserve the patent and sell the machines to any newspaper

and sen the macrines to any newspaper that cares to buy it.

"The process is simple enough. The artist makes his sketch in the usual man-



that same instant, while—the machines

that same instant, while—the machines revolve, the man in the newspaper room, say 1,000 miles away, is reproducing that sketch.

"I can now say the instrument is ready for use. You could handle it at once with absolute certainty. Before I attempt to put it on the market I shall try to request it a portable size se that the matter. due it to a portable size, so that the artist, sent to Chicago or St. Louis may carry it in his pocket; dunip it down on any kind of telegraph table and transmit the drawing with just as much ease and as little ceremony as he would use in telegraphs.

graphing a 200-word story.
"In less than four months from this time the instrument in its portable form will be ready for the market. We can now use the instrument at 500 miles with ease, at 1,000 with reasonable accuracy, and before I have finished I will try to span the continent from Frisco to New York."

NEW REVENUE LAWS.

likely to occur that there will be tariff nkey to occur that there win be tarin legislation without regard to currency re-form enactments. Speculation upon this point is taking a form which leaves little room for doubt that the matter has been thoroughly discussed by the friends and advisers of the President-elect and that sufficient piedges have been given by free-silver Republican Senators to insure the passage of new rovenue laws whenever the word is given. As time progresses the chances will increase for the emetment of a new revenue law during the short term of the present Congress, but it will not do to assume this as one of the

The average yield of corn per acre in the State is estimated at 72 bushels of ears, equal to about 36 bushels of shelled corn. The estimate for the southern counties is 74, central 70, and northern 67 bushels of cars. These are remarkably high estimates for the State and each section and indicate the largest crop ever grown. The average yield per acre in the sixteen years, 1879-94, was 51.65 bushels of ears, or about 26 bushels of shelled corn.

els per acre on less than three-fourths the

acreage in average years.
Pointoes are estimated to yield S0 per cent, of an average crop.
Hog cholera is reported from a few localities; mostly in the extreme southern counties, but stock generally is in good

The average condition of wheat in the The average condition of wheat in the southern counties 88, central 93 and northern 95, comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. The average condition in the southern counties is 16 per cent, higher than in 1895, 3 per cent, lower than in 1894, the same as in 1893 and 1891, and 5 per cent, higher than in the same as in 1893. and 1891, and 5 per cent, higher than in 1802. The plant appears to be in healthy condition, but is of small growth, owing to the unusually gold and dry weather of

reported marketed by farmers since the October report was published is 1,227,917, and in the three months, August, September and October, 3,399,174. This is 470,459 bushels more than reported marketed in the contract of th keted in the same months last year.

It Exceeds Last May's by Thirfy-one Cents Per Capita.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary school money is 77 cents per capita, which is 31 cents more than was apportioned in May. The following is the amount apportioned among the several countres:

	Alger seeses	512	
ı. j	Allegan	12,248	
	Alpena	0.799	
1	Antrim	4.038	
٠,	Arenae	2,410	
٠i	Baragu	1.491	
	Barry	7.079	٠,
	Barry Bay	7,079 22,682	
٠,	Benzie	2,491	
Ų	Delime	2,411	
- i	Berrien	13,639	
ij	Branch	6.866	
. !	Calnoun	12,698	
	Cass	-6.017	
	Charlevolx		
	Charleton	-3,766	٠.
	Cheboygan Chippewa	4.839	
	Chippewa	4.502	
	Clare	2.357	
	Clinton	7.635	. •
1			
	Crawford	011	
	Delta		
	Dickinson Eaton	4.142	
	Eaton	8,971	
	Eminet	2 160	
	Eminet Genesee	3,160 11,239	**
	General	11,200	
	Gladwin	1,570 8,293	
	Gogeble Grand Traverse	3,293	
٠,	Grand Traverse	5 204	
	Gratiot	9,298	•
	Hillsdale	8.234	
	77		
٠.	Houghton	14.737	
	Hurou Ingham	12,324	
. 1	Incham	11.253	
ï	Ionia	10.129	
	Janes	.,	-
	Iosco	0,112	
ď	Iron	1.440	
	Isabella	1.440 7,227	
- 1	Jackson	12,617	
d	Kalamazoo	11.128	
		1.626	
	Kalkaska		
	Kent	38,800	٠,
		641	
	Lake	1.771	•
٠	Lapeer	0.356	
	Leelquaw		
_	3.EEIGAND	13, m(N)	_
	Lenawee	10,000	
	Livingsion	5,780	١.
	Luce	552	
.	Mackinae	2.280	
١,	Macomb		٠.
1	Arantonia.	0.142	
	Manistee	9,161	

Wexford 4,363

PROCLAMATION.

Rich on Thankegiving Day Gov. Rich has issued the following

"toon that day let an secular visitions he had aside and the day devoted to exercises and recreation suitable to the occasion. Religious and political differences of opinion should be forgotten and as citizens of a common country, alike interested in upholding its honor and maintening its laws but as assemble in

The Michigan crop report for November, issued by the Secretary of State,

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY.

	1 ~ . ~ 7 . 7	9,430 92	١.
Alpena	0,700	5.235 29	15
Antrim	4,038	3,109 26	
Arenue	4111	1,860 32 1,148 07 5,450 88 17,465 14 1,918 07]
Baraga	1,491 7,079 22,682	1,148 02	r
Barry	7,079	5,450 83	1:
Bay	22,682	17,465 14	1
Benzie	2,491	1,018 07	۱ ا
Berrien	13,639		.1
Branch	6,866	5,286 82	ŀ
Camoun	12,698	9,777 48	
Cass	6,017	4,633 09.	ď
Charlevola		5,286 82 9,777 46 4,633 09, 2,809 82 3,726 03	ŀt
Chintena	4.57(0)	0,726 03	E
Bay Benzie Berrien Branch Calhoun Cass Charlevolz Cheboygan Chippewa Clare	9,002	3,466 54 1,814 80	l
Charlevolz Cheboygan Chippewa Clare Clinton Crawford	7 622	1,014 OU	i
Crawford	011	403 57	
Delta	5.356	5,878 95 493 57 4,124 12	t
Dickinson	4.142	8.189 34 0,007 67 2.483 20 8,654 03	t
Eaton	8,971	6,007 67	1
Eminet	3,160	2,483 20	i
Eaton Eminet Genesee	11,239	8,654 03	
Gladwin	1,570	1.208.90	1
Gladwin Gogebie	3,203	2,535,61	ŀ
Grand Traverse	5,204	4,007.08	٤
Granot	9,238	7,159,46	Ι.
Gogeoic Grand Traverse Gratiot Hillsdale Houghton Hurou Ingham Ionia	041 5,356 4,142 8,971 3,160 11,239 1,570 3,203 5,204 8,234 14,737 12,324 11,253 10,129 1,440	4,007 08 7,159 46 6,840 18 11,347 49	Ľ
Houghton	14.686	9,489 48	
nuron Ingham	11 089	0,480 48	í
Ingiau	10 190	8,741 81 7,700 33	6
Ionia	10.120	2,905-98	
losco Iron	T 440	1 115 72	1
Isabella	7.007	1,115 73 5.564 70	9
Isabella Jackson	12.617	9.715 00	c
Kalamazoo	11.128	8,568 56	•
Kalkaska	1.440 7.227 12.617 11.128 1.626	1.252 02	0
Kent			
isaleila Jackson Kallamazoo Kallamazoo Kallamazoo Kent Kent Keweonaw Jake Lapeer Lapeer Laelataw Jennawee Javingsion Luce Mackinac Macomb	041 1.771 6.356 3,265	9,715 60 8,568 56 1,252 02 29,926 05 493 57	8
Lake	1.771	1,363 67	C
Lapeer	11,356	1,363 67 7,204 12 2,514 05	٤
Leelquaw	3,265	2,514 05,	-1
tenawee	13,300	10,291 82	:
Livingsion	5,780 552 2,280	4,450,60	
Luce	2 200	1 755 40	1
Magamb	10.768	£ 201 36	١.,
State of the state	10,111,		
		7.053.97	
Manatette	12.062	7,053 97 9,287 74	
Marquette Mason	10,768 9,161 12,062 6,131	9,950 60 425 04 1,755 60 8,291 36 7,053 97 9,287 74 4,720 87	
Mason	0.101	2,120 01 1	
Mason Mecosta Menominee	0.101	2,120 01 1	
Mason Mecosta Menominee	0.101	2,120 01 1	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midaud	0.101	2,120 01 1	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midaud	0.101	2,120 01 1	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midaud	0.101	2,120 01 1	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midaud	7,050 7,646 4,553 2,124 11,674 10,815	5,428 50 5,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 68 8,327 55 615 23	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midaud	7,050 7,646 4,553 2,124 11,674 10,815	5,428 50 5,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 98 8,327 55 615 23 0,988 21	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midland Missaukee Monroe Montcalm Monteney Muskegon Newaygo	7,050 7,646 4,553 2,124 11,674 10,815 799 12,973 5,996	5,428 50 5,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 98 8,327 55 615 23 0,988 21	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Monroe Montcalm Montorency Montorency Monkegon Newaygo	7,050 7,0546 4,553 2,124 11,674 10,815 799 12,973 5,996 10,971 5,519	5,428 50 5,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 98 8,327 55 615 23 0,988 21	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiande Missaukee Monroe Monroe Montealm Montmorency Muskegon Newa 7go Oakland	7,050 7,0546 4,553 2,124 11,674 10,815 799 12,973 5,996 10,971 5,519	5,428 50 5,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 98 8,327 55 615 23 0,988 21	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Montcalm Montinorency Montkegon Newaygo Oaktand Oceana Ogemay	7.050 7.050 4.553 2.124 11,674 10,815 12,973 5.996 10,971 5.519 1,852	5,428 50 5,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 98 8,327 55 615 23 0,988 21	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiande Midiande Missaukee Montealm Montmorency Muskegon Newa go Oakland Ogeana Ogeana	6.134 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.871 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	5,428 50 5,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 98 8,327 55 615 23 0,988 21	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	5,428 50 6,887 42 3,505 81 1,635 48 8,526 68 8,527 55 615 23 1,636 92 4,447 67 4,240 63 1,426 64 1,118 88 4,366 69 2,76 66	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	5,428 50 6,887 42 7,505 48 8,520 98 8,327 55 6,327 55 6,327 55 4,406 92 8,447 07 4,210 63 1,118 88 4,386 60 275 66	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	1,428 50 6,855 81 1,625 48 1,625 48 1,625 48 8,327 55 6,65 23 0,880 21 4,666 92 8,447 67 4,236 68 1,118 88 4,386 68 4,386 68 1,118 88	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	7,428 dt 7,428 dt 7,428 dt 8,500 dt 8,500 dt 8,500 dt 6,000 dt 9,500 dt 4,000 dt 4,240 dt 1,118 88 4,386 d0 277 dd 1,007 27 10,672 20	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	7,428 dt 7,428 dt 7,428 dt 8,500 dt 8,500 dt 8,500 dt 6,000 dt 9,500 dt 4,000 dt 4,240 dt 1,118 88 4,386 d0 277 dd 1,007 27 10,672 20	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	1428 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	1428 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	7,428,60 7,428,74 7,525,74 7,525,84 8,520,98 8,520,98 8,520,98 8,421,97 4,530,92 1,430,92 1,148,80 1,148,97 1,148,	.
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Mo	5.134 7.050 7.646 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 799 12.973 5.986 10.971 5.519 1.852 1.549 5.697	7,428,60 7,428,74 7,525,74 7,525,84 8,520,98 8,520,98 8,520,98 8,421,97 4,530,92 1,430,92 1,148,80 1,148,97 1,148,	
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Montealm Moreal Oceana Oce	6.130 7.0546 4.553 2.124 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 7.993 12.973 5.986 10.971 1.852 1.549 5.698 1.386 1.527 13.866 1.727 8.98 13.866 1.727 8.98 12.973	7,428 60 7,628 7,62 3,505 84 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,615 23 4,616 92 1,420 64 1,148 88 1,240 69 1,147 97 1,067 20 1,622 90 1,632 91 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,637 53 1,63	é
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Montealm Moreal Oceana Oce	6.130 7.0546 4.553 2.124 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 7.993 12.973 5.986 10.971 1.852 1.549 5.698 1.386 1.527 13.866 1.727 8.98 13.866 1.727 8.98 12.973	7,428 60 7,628 7,62 3,505 84 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,615 23 4,616 92 1,420 64 1,148 88 1,240 69 1,147 97 1,067 20 1,622 90 1,632 91 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,637 53 1,63	6
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Montealm Moreal Oceana Oce	6.130 7.0546 4.553 2.124 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 7.993 12.973 5.986 10.971 1.852 1.549 5.698 1.386 1.527 13.866 1.727 8.98 13.866 1.727 8.98 12.973	7,428 60 7,628 7,62 3,505 84 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,615 23 4,616 92 1,420 64 1,148 88 1,240 69 1,147 97 1,067 20 1,622 90 1,632 91 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,637 53 1,63	9 0
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Montealm Moreal Oceana Oce	6.130 7.0546 4.553 2.124 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 7.993 12.973 5.986 10.971 1.852 1.549 5.698 1.386 1.527 13.866 1.727 8.98 13.866 1.727 8.98 12.973	1,428 50 6,625 81 1,625 81 1,625 81 1,625 81 1,625 81 1,625 81 1,625 18 1,625 19 1,625 19 1,625 19 1,625 19 1,625 19 1,625 19 1,625 19 1,635	e c t
Mason Mecosta Menominee Midiand Missaukee Monroe Montmorency Muskegon Newa go Oakland Oceans Ogemaw Ontonagon Oscoda Oscoda Ottawa Fresque Isla Mostara Montmorency Montmorency Montmorency Montmorency Montmorency Montmorency Montmorency Montmorency Montmore Montmor	6.130 7.0546 4.553 2.124 4.553 2.124 11.674 10.815 7.993 12.973 5.986 10.971 1.852 1.549 5.698 1.386 1.527 13.866 1.727 8.98 13.866 1.727 8.98 12.973	7,428 60 7,628 7,62 3,505 84 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,520 88 8,615 23 4,616 92 1,420 64 1,148 88 1,240 69 1,147 97 1,067 20 1,622 90 1,632 91 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,630 64 1,637 53 1,637 53 1,63	9 0

November 26 Designated by Gov.

teresterin in proteing its bonor and infining its laws, let us assemble in our houses of worship and in grateful recognition of the manifold blessings Providence has showered upon us reverently thank God for the peace and prosperity that has fallen to our lot.

"The poor and unfortunate should not be forwarden and justs of kindness done

to those who do not spare in the abundance that has blessed us as a people will, prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-qua the reunions about the family hearth-itone."

Monroe Doctrine Stands. The United States wins and the Monros doctrine has life and force. Great Brit-ain and the United States have reached an agreement concerning the Venezuela an agreement concerning the Venezuela dispute and the British yield everything displace and the United States has asked. Not only is the controversy to be submitted to arbitration, but all of the territory in dispute comes within the jurisdiction of the tribinal of five arbitrators. Every foot of ground which the Government of Venezuela has claimed is to have its title adjudged by the arbitrators, from the Essequibo to the undisputed Venezuelaa frontier. The famous Schombourgk line disappears from the contention, and that arbitrary limit, of Britain's claims is summarily abandoned. The whole nego-

tintion has been carried on between the United States and Great Britain directly, and the right of the United States to terfere under the Monroe doctrine is thus

SECRETARY OLNEY.

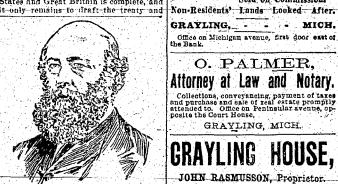
This diplomatic victory will set a new, milepost in the history of the United States. It is one of the greatest

A year ago last month it was an-

Secretary Olney had decided to interfer-in Venezuela's behalt and demand arbi-tration under the Monroe doctrine. A year ago Fresident Cleveland was prepar-ing the famous message to Congress which gave official confirmation of thi pews and which brought on the menace of war between the two nations. Panic seized Wall street and stocksfell rapidly. Lord Salisbury's reply-sto Secretary Of heys masterly note was a somewhat curt and supercilious refusal to admit that the United States had any standing in the premises. He distinctly declined to give any countenance whatever to the Monroe doctrine, and appeared rather amused that such an aboud pretension-should be set up by the United States. This was in line with the British roller connecting line with the British policy concerning the Venezuelan matter. For forty years the South American republic had sought to secure arbitration or some other settlement, but had been treated with lofty disdain. The United States Government had repeatedly requested the British Government to consent to arbitration, but had always met the same curt refusal.

Salisbury Yields Every Point.

Now Lord Salisbury yields everything for which the American Government has contended. The pertinency of the Monroe doctrine is recognized and the result of this will be an immense enhancement of the pressing of the results throughout. of the prestige of the republic throughou Gentral and South America. All of the disputed territory is to be anomitted to arbitration, and not merely a part thereof. The agreement between the United States and Great Britain is complete, and



ubmit it to Venezuela for approval. Ven summit it to venezue for approval, venezuela has not as yet signified its acceptance of the conditions, but as Minister Andrade, of that country, has been informed of every stage of the negotiations, no trouble is anticipated on that score. In fact, the Venezuelans are delighted with the outcome, and grateful to the United States Government, for its he United States Government for its

plucky and successful intervention.

The agreement secures all the rights for which Venezuela has contended. Under the finding of the Board of Arbitration it will be possible, even probable, for Venezuela to secure title to all the territory lying west of the Essequibo, including both banks of the Orinoco, and the militarly establishment on the coast which the British claimed to have inherited from the Dutch. The only point secured by Lord Salishury is that the settlers who have rights of prescription running back fifty years or more may have their plucky and successful intervention. back fifty years or niore may have their titles confirmed, but the jurisdiction will pass to Venezuela if the verdict be in her

King Oscar to Decide. The King of Sweden and Norway, Oscar II., has been chosen by treaty be-tween the United States and Great Brittween the United States and Great Britain as the fifth arbitrator of the Venezuelan boundary question. The other arbitrators, four in number, are to be designated, two by the Lord Chief Justice of England and two by the Chief Justice of the United States. This is the final and most important feature of the trenty for the complete adjustment of the long. pending Venezuelan controversy. The treaty was concluded in Washington Tuesday night at the British embassy, Bir Julian Pauncefote representing he Britannie Mujesty and Secretary Olney the United States.

favor.

Thos. Wakeley
I. H. Richardson

CRAWFORD CC. DIRECTORY.

M. E. CHURCH-Rey. R. L. Cope, Pastor. Services at 10:33 c'clock a.m. and 714 p me. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cor-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. A. H. Mosser corning service. Prayer meeting every

DANISH BY LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Henritzy, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.— Rev. W. H. Mawhorter, Paston. Services every Sunday at 1:00 p. m., and alternate Sundays at 0:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday in each month. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M.

A. TAYLOE, Secretary. M. A. BATES, W. M. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

J.J. COVENTRY, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on herd and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the a ernoon. Mrs. M. E. Hanson, President.

A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.

CRAWFORD The A. McKay, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-

FRN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 51, L. O. T. M .- Meets very first and third Wednesday of each month.

JULIETTE BUTLER, Lady Com. —
POLLY CROTEAU, Becord Keeper.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transacted, Drafts ought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on ime deposits. Collections a specialty.

F. E. WOLFE, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office hours-0 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8p. m.

Office and residence OVER the . S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

Office over Fournier's Drug Store.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank. O. PALMER,

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opposite the Court House, GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAYLING HOUSE,

JOHN RASMUSSON, Proprietor. GRAVLING, MICH.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the dayot and business houses, is newly built, furnished to first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sample-rooms for communical throughest.

(Successor to F. A. Brigham)

Tonsorial Artist,
GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.
Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest
Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop needs
among Michigan Avenue and Hallroad Street.

Remember...

we are always prepared to do all kinds of first-class

Job-**Printing**

on short notice and at the most reasonable prices.....

election bet. Gray bet his farm, together with everything he had on earth, that Bryan would be elected.

miral Funce, of the North Allautic squar-pran; and his lengthy conference with Sec-retary Herbert have given rise to many sensational reports about impending from the with Spain. One of the alarming re-ports is that the administration has now

venuial Contests. While the electoral vote decides who

here are new.

The following table gives the actual

Year. Candidates. Plurality

of yield was 26.2 bushels. The rates of yield in the large and principal complete the property of the property

affairs. He had a wife and eight chil-

fuel of the station in order to show the full circumstances.

Dulach says the boat loaded with salt

was shown that pumping would be necessary all the time, the sailors began to begthe captain to beach the boat, but he refused and kept on south.

When they saw the piers at Muskegon about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon they were in doubt as to where they were. The

rigging.
Pulled down by the little anchor, which

ANNUAL POSTOFFICE REPORT

Facts and Figures of the Department
for the Kear Inst Past.

The annual report of Frank H. Jones,
First Assistant Postmaster General,
gives a review of a large part of the year's
postal business of the Government and
makes numerous recommendations for
the improvement of the service. It shows
that during the last three fiscal years the

omcess for the payment of the letter carters' salaries. Congress did not appropriate for further permanent or experimental service, and the experiment was necessarily discontinued with the close of the fiscal year.

There are sixty-three offices which were existed to the existing the first of the first

EDISON AND THE AUTOTELEGRAPH. ner. It doesn't matter what it may be. Directly the drawing is finished he wraps it around the little cylinder at the top of the machine; he presses a button, and in

It Is Said Some, Tariff Legislation
May Be Enacted.

A Washington correspondent says that
it is assumed as one of the things very

will not do to assume this as one of the sure things.

The election returns from the several territories are of a character to blast whatever hopes they may have enter-tained of being admitted into the sister-hood of States during the life of this or the fifty-fifth Congress. No voting population that is committed to free silver can hope to receive any favors of that sort at the hands of a Congress that is committed to a gold standard.

Largest Ever Grown,

The cloverseed crop is light-1.61 bush-

to the unusually gold and dry weather of October:

The total number of bushels of wheat

No. of Amount children Apportioned 1.859 \$1,431.48 Ager 512 394.24

Thanksgiving proclamation: "In accordance with a custom honored in its observance, I hereby designate Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day of thanksgiving.
"Upon that day let all secular business

be forgotten, and acts of kindness done to those who do not share in the abund-

Blaine Center Plain

dially invited to attend. Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father theets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

econd and fourth Saturdays in each month W. S. CHALKER, Post Com.

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12),-Meets overy third Tuesday in each month W. F. BENKLEMAN, H. P.

J. PATTERSON, N. G. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 100

DE ETTE BEADEN, W. M.
JOSIE TAYLOR, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700. - Meets second and last Wednesday of each month.

J. WOODBURN, C. R.

ERR BELL, R. S.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

OPEN DAY AND EVENING. Entrance, hall between Fournier's and Peterson's jewelry store.

Sold on Commission. Attorney at Law and Notary.

TONY LARSON, Manager. H. F. HARRISON,

Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Sheomer Michigan Avenue and Railroad Si Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, '91.

A Trial Order

PRISONERS LEAVE 'A PENITEN TIARY WITH REGRET.

Remarkable Story Which Comes from New York-Startling Disclosures Concerning Our \$5,000,000 Battle

Convicts Who Have a Good Time. A New York dispatch says: The King County Pententiary, in which man Western Federal prisoners are incarcer Western Frederit prisoners are well-ated, is getting a reputation as a well-conducted club. The prisoners consti-tute the membership of the club, and the keepers attend to such matters as club attenduats-usually do. Convicts are allowed to receive food from friends. They can have oil stoves with which prepare the food, and can sing a litt song to themselves while cooking. As result, 888 convicts have a banquet over day, and they make the air hun with melody while preparing it. The dry bread furnished by the prison is used to to make hot coffee. It used to be the rule prisoners couldn't talk to each other rule prisoners couldn't talk to each other, but now they talk back to their keepers. If a convict, for instance, doesn't like an order he says to his keeper; "Go soak your head." The black cell has been abolished. Punishment is now inflicted by mild rebukes and occasional instances of solitary confinement. If a prisoner is caught in the act of throwing-something at a keeper he is told never to do it again. The keepers are expecting an order soon that outside windows and doors must be left open for purposes of ventilation. left open for purposes of ventilation.

WAR SHIP TEXAS A FAILURI

Investigation Shows that the Levia than Is Not Seaworthy. The inquiry which is proceeding at the New York navy yard behind closed doors

New York may yard behind closed doors into the circumstances under which the Texas sank at her dock recently, it is reported at Washington, has brought to light a further startling structural, weakness in the ship. It was noted with surprise that the telegraphic reports of the ship in the price of the Texas showed one argina. sinking of the Texas showed one engin room filled through the water-tight doors closing it off from the adjoining engine room. This led to investigation, and it has been found that the bulkheads separating the ship into supposed water fight compartments are so, light they spring under the pressure of water, and cause great leaks. Although the magnine is separated from the eighie-rooms by a continuous bulkhead without a door opening, it was show filled by the water which ran around the edges and through the seams of the metal. A mayal expert is authority for the statement that if the Texas' sea valve had broken as it did out at sei the vessel would surely have foundered, owing to the failure of the bulkheads and doors.

BRUIN TOO SLEEPY TO WRESTLE

Ex-Mayor Swartz's Election Wage: Indefinitely Postponed. Just before election ex-Mayor Swartz, of Sioux City, Jowa, agreed to wrestle Al Hirbour's cinnamen hear in the event of Bryan's defeat. If Bryan chanced to be elected Swartz was to receive two silver dollars. When McKinley's election was assured the old gentleman's friend hastened to remind him of his promise Swartz said he remembered, but that he wanted two weeks to get himself in train ing. The winner agreed, and began sel ing reserved seats for the exhibition. He

ot, however, what his opponent had in mind when he bargained for time -bruin's habit of spending his winters in a comatose condition—and while the excitement was at its height the unaccommodating brute retired for his three months' nap. Mayor Swartz is wreathed in smiles, and the whole affair is off till

'Harness on Niagara.

The electrical experts have put the fi-

ishing touches on the apparatus that is to transmit Ningara's power to Buffalo, and a few minutes past midnight Sunday L. R. Edmonds, chief, engineer of the General Electric Company, threw the switch in the power-house at Niagar; Falls, which sent an electric current of 11,000 voltage tingling and, crackling over twenty-seven miles of wire to the power-house of the Buffalo Railway Cont. any where the nower will be used

Oranges Raised in Arkansas

run the street cars.

Oranges Raised in Arkansos, An orange raised on the farm of Sam-uel Kellar, two miles south of Eureka Springs, Ark., on exhibition at a grocery store, is attracting—considerable atten-tion. It is of average size, fully matured and equal in flavor to a Florida sweet or a California navel. Cherries blossomed at Eureka Springs in October, strawberries ripened in the open ai last week, the second crop of red Jun apples is half grown and pears are not

One of the Electors for Bryan The official count of Kenticky's vore shows one of the electors will be a Democrat. Cash, the first selector on the ticket for McKinley and Hobart, has 218,054 votes. Smith, the highest of the Bryan and Sewall electors, has 217, 200 796, and defeats the lowest McKinle ing the two highest votes.

-Malfeasance in Office. At Cripple Creek, Colo., the town hoar has removed City Marshal James Mar chall and Deputy Thomas Clark for mal

Life Position for Mr. Herbert,

It is understood that Justice Cox, o lumbia, is about to retire and that Se retary Herbert will be given the place. Justice Cox recently reached the age of 80 years, and under the law is entitled to retire on pay at any time.

Crazed by a Faithless Wife. ock, a well-to-do farmer at Traffon, near Snohomish, Wash. whose mind was wrecked by the discovery of his wife's infidelity, burned his hous cremated his youngest child,

Snow Troubles the Parmers Snow Troubles the Farmers.
Farmers of Nebraska are complaining that the heavy snow will seriously interfere with the husking of corn, and much wheat thrashing which has been delayed in Nebraska. This also applies to South Dakota, Northern Kaisas and Eastern Colorado, where the snow is quite heavy

Morris to serve Ten Years. George H. Morrison, recently treasurer of Renselaer County, N. Y., pleaded guilty to two andi tments, one charg ng felony and the other for misappro rinting county fends. Morrison was im mediately sentenced to Dannemora to

His Message Will Recommend the Retirement of Legal Tenders.

A Washington correspondent says:
President Cleveland is considering the

to Congress. He has been in consulta-tion with Secretary Carlisle and Post-master General Wilson regarding the prospective revenues and expenses of the Government, as well as the reforms that droverament, as wen as the reforms that are necessary to the present monetary system, and his last annual message to Congress will discuss these matters in detail. The President will, as herefore, recommend the retirement of the legal tender notes of the Government, so as to take the Government out of the banking business and make it impossible for speculators to drain the treasury of for speculators to drain the treasury-gold by means of an endless chain greenbacks and Sherma, notes, whi nust be reissued as fast as they are redeemed. In order to avoid any centraction of the currency it is part of the administration plan to have this redemption of legal tenders accompanied by amendments to the banking laws, so as to enable the banks to issue a larger volume of currency which they will be compelled to redeem in gold on demand. Whether the President will make any recommendations recognized increased. recommendations regarding increased revenues is uncertain, but he will thoroughly discuss the revenue situation and that the principal reason for the failure of the transfer of the failure of the failu of the present tariff law to produce suffi cient revenue is that it has been in one ration during a period of great business depression, when the country was under the constant threat of a depreciated cur-

FIRE CAUSES HAVOC.

Town of Spencer, W. Va., Almost De-stroyed by a Conflagration.

The town of Spencer, W. Va., was almost destroyed by fire Sunday night. Thirty-nine stores and houses were burned. The fire started in a room over Simed. The fire started in a reom over Sim-mon & Co.'s general store and swept along the main business street, leaving destruction in its path. The people were terror stricken and thrown into a panic. The fire started at 11:04 o'clock Sanday

night and burned until late Monday ingnt and burned until late Monday morning. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. The asylum building, being across the creek from Spencer, was out of danger, but the fire could easily be seen by the inmates, and the attendants had their hands full in handling the particle. tients, who were greatly frightened and

Trade Awakens

Out-of-town merchants were in Chicago Tuesday to take part in the big meeting of their association, and they kept Secretary C. S. Tomlinson of the National Association of Merchants and Travelers and a representative from both the Central and the Western Passenger Associations busy taking eite of their transportations busy taking eite of their transportation wants, so that they can devote all their time to finishing up fall buying before the opening of the session at 4:30. Among the wholesale houses the effect of such a large number of out-of-town buyers was plainly visible. In many of the most important branches the forces of salesmen had more than their hands full with the crowds of hirrying purchasers. This was particularly true of dry goods, boots and shoes, and the dealers in holl day goods. Clothing merchants also enboots and shoes, and the dealers in holiday goods. Clothing merchants also enjoyed a better business than they had seen in over a year, and the number of hardware dealers present bore testimony to the fact that Chicago's popularity as a hardware jobbing center is rapidly increasing. The special rates given by the railly and have proved so profitable to railroads have proved so profitable to them that lines which do not usually count on much merchandise business ou of Chicago show a disposition to make trial of the matter.

Salisbury on Venezuela.

Lord Salisbury announced in his spi
at the Mansion House in London M day night that the dispute between Grea Britain and the United States over the Venezuelan boundary had virtually been settled in terms which the United States settled in terms which the United States, through Secretary Oliney, insisted upon, the whole question to be referred to unrestricted arbitration. The only condition attached is the one proposed by Secretary Oliney that the title of the bona fide settlers to their present holdings, in case the arbitrator's award places them in the jurisdiction of Venezuela, shall be decided by the laws governing private titles. The British law provides among other things that the title to land which has been unassailed for twenty-one years cannot be invalidated. Venezuela, in other words, would be debarred from confiscating property in any territory she may cating property in any territory she ma-acquire under the arbitration. Lord Sal isbury says England can accomplish noth ing for the Armenians by isolated action but he holds out hope for European con

Mrs. Castle Is Free. Monday night an order for the releas from Wormwood Scrubs prison of Mrs Castle, the wealthy American woman convicted of shoplifting. Her husband convicted of shoplifting. Her husband will go with her to America as soon as she is able to travel. The pressure brought to bear upon the Government to secure Mrs. Castle's release has been of astonishing weight and influence. Both home and foreign offices received scores of messages daily from England and the United States heseeching immediate action. Popular sympathy in England is patient, in Non-foreign and the control of the control entirely in her favor, and there were

Texas Banker Kills Himself, Frank Hamilton Frank Hamilton, for twenty years a member of the Austin, Texas, banking firm of Raymond & Co., committed sui-cide Wednesday by taking morphine. Despondency over financial losses is sup posed to have led to the act. He wa He was married Monday to at

Pleaded for Her Assailant, William Bean, the negro who beat Mrs.

I. C. Clark it Lebanon, Kr., was captured and put in jail. A mob took him from the Sheriff and carried him before Mrs. Clark, who identified him. She is expected to die, but she pleaded with the groes as well as whites threaten to lene! Bean If Mrs. Clark dies.

Cuba's Constitution

Anticipating the early evacuation of Cuba by Spain, the Cuban leaders of New York are taking steps to form a Constitution for the republic. A preliminary organization with this work in hand has been derived, and its found already been formed, and in a few day the organization will be made permanent Italy Inundated.

Venice is the scene of an inundation such as has not been experienced for eighten years. Many of the quarters adjacent to the Grand canal have been submerged in consequence of abnormall

Argentine Is Hard Up.

It is believed that the answer of the Argentine Minister of Finance to the Senate's inquiry as to the condition of the treasury will show a delicit of \$8,000,000 in gold, or \$32,000,000 in paper

curien vz Fire Wrecks a School.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT WILL SAY West Monroe street, Chicago, and a financial loss to the Board of Education of more than \$75,000. Forty thousand dollars of this amount represents the value of the mechanical equipment destroyed by the flames, \$20,000 is the estimated worth of the building that was changed to a smaller loss and \$15,000 more will to a smoking heap and \$15,000 more

be required to cover the loss inflicted by water on the school supplies stored in au adjacent building. The supplies are fully insured, and the workshops and machininsured, and the workshops and magani-ery were protected by policies of \$8,000 and \$2,000 respectively. There was no insurance on the building. An over-heated flue is believed to have been re-sponsible for the conflagration, together with an abundance of dry lumber used in the carpenter shop, which was stacked close by the chimney.

LUCY PARSONS IRATE.

Led from the Stage During a Wild Harangue in Chicago. While Lucy Parsons was approaching a climax in an incendiary speech at the West Twelfth Street Turner Hall, Chicago, where the ninth annual commemo ation of the anniversary of the hanging of the anarchists was held Wednesday night, she was led from the stage by Capt. Wheeler of the Maxwell street police station. She had just been calling Gary, Grinnell, and Oglesby murderers when she felt Capt. Wheeler's strong when she felt Capt. Whoeler's strong grasp. Pulling away from him she was just about to continue, but was pushed forcibly from the stage and later took a seat in the audience. The large crowd present was enraged at the interruption of the police, and with cries of "Forward." started to make a move toward the stage, but no one wanted to take the initiative and the excitement soon subsided. L. Oliver, of Maywood, was the first speaker on the program. He eulogized the dead anarchists, Parsons, Spies, Engely and Pischer, Herr, Most, the Engel, and Fischer. Herr Most, the terror of New York, was to have spoken next, but his train and been delayed, and Mrs. Parsons effort was welcomed to fill the gap. Most arrived about 11 o'clock and spoke antil midnight, but o clock and spoke until midnight, but was unusually moderate in his utterances. Many plain-clothes detectives were in the hall, constantly on the alert, but with the exception of the Parsons incident no great excitement was aroused.

INDIAN SERVICE ESTIMATES.

Department Calls for an Appropriation of \$7,290,000

The estimates for the entire Indian service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, to be submitted to Congress at the opening of the session, call for an appro-priation of \$7,290,000 in round numbers. priation of \$7.29,000 in round numbers. This is \$100,000 more than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The increase is due to the policy of the government adopted at the last session of Congress to gradually abolish contract Inlian schools and place all Indian schools absolutely under government control. One-half of the number of Indian pupils are now attending contract schools, but all are required to be in regular government schools within twelve months from the end of the present fiscal year. The additional expenditure is further necessitated by the increase of 1,000 pupils a year, as estimated by the Indian bureau. Of the total estimates the detailed items of expenses for the support of schools and for the fulfillment of treaty stipulations with various tribes make up \$5

Blizzard's First Victim: The first death in a Kansas blizzard this season is reported from Goodland, on the Colorado border, where the body of J. N. Moran was found in a snow-drift. He had evidently lost his way in the night and storm, and, finally, turning loose his horses, sought shelter behind the wagon box.

Plans of Sol Smith Russell. Sol Smith Russell, now playing an enson-sainti wasen, now paying an en-gagement at Cincinnati, made the an-nouncement Wednesday of his intention to put on the hoards next season "The Rivals," believing that the public is ready to get away from the horse and elephant phase of dramatic representa-

Fined for Insulting Carlisle. James Fagin, one of the members of the Covington, Ky., clique who heaped insults upon the head of Secretary Carlisle, when he addressed a political meeting there recently, was fined \$20 and costs. His offense was the throwing of lighted eight in the Secretary's face.

McKinley's Vote in Kentucky. Returns from all of the counties in Kentucky have been reported at the office of the Secretary of State at Frankfort. On the national ticket they show a total vote of 445,000. McKinley's vote is 218,055; Bryan's 217,798. McKinley's plurality, 257.

Tortured and Robbed of \$23. dener, living alone, at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning was tortured with fire, knife, rope, and revolver by robbers, who got \$23, all he had, but they wanted more. He is in a serious condition.

Fifteen Passengers Injured. Union Pacific fast mail, No. 3, west-wind, struck a broken rail at Ogallala. One tourist, two chair cars and ne Pullman turned over in the ditch. Fifteen passengers were injured,

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair-to-choice, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 77 to 796 \$3.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 17 to 19c; corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 19c; eggs, fresh, . 18c to 20c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common short to choice dwarf, \$55 to \$80 per ton.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.50;

sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 78e to 80e; corn, No. 2 white, 25e to 26e; oats, No. 2 white, 20e to 21c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 88c-to-90c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 23c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 10c to 18c; rye, No. 2 24c to 36c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, 23.00 to \$2.50; corn, Sp. 25.50 to \$2.50; corn, Sp. 25.50; corn, Sp. 25

\$3.00 to \$3.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 25 to 27c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 38c.

Detroit—Cartle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 22c to 24c; onts, No. 2 white, 21c 520c red, 28c 530c.

o 22c; rye, 3Se to 39c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 91c to 92c; orn, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 26c; onts, No. 2 white, 18c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 39c to 41c; dover seed, \$5.50 to \$5.60.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 70c

to 80c; corn, No. 3, 24c to 25c; cafs, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; barley, No. 2, 30c to 37c; rye, No. 1, 39c to 41c; pork, mess, \$6,75 to \$7.25. \$0.79 to \$7.25. Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hegs, \$3.00 to \$3.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 95c; corn. No. 2 redlaw. 25c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 25c.

New York of attle, \$3.00 to \$0.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50; asheat, \$0.2 and \$5.00 to \$4.00; \$1.50 \$7e, corn, \$0.2, \$1e to \$2e; corts, \$0.2 white, \$26 to \$2e;

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Jury at Muskegon Exonerated a Lady reacher for Wallopings an Unruly

Youngster-Secretary Baker's Remarks Upon Pastime of Osculation

It Pleased the Ladies

Scores of daintily gloved lands clapped as loudy, as they could while the voices of women shouted "Hip, hip hurral, for the Board of Education." So ended the trial Saturday affernoon at Muskegou in Justice P. W. Losby's court of Miss. M Justice F. W. Losoy's court of Mass Martha Griffis, principal of the Lakesuic school, who was charged by Rev. R. N. Middleton with assault and bartiery on his 10-year-old son. The teacher in charge of the room feared to whip the hild because he had once before attacked her. Miss Griffis fainted when the jury her. Alss Grins lainted when the July were sent out, and live minutes later, when they had agreed, was led stagger-ing into the court room to hear the ver-dict. The words "not guilty" failed to note than half rouse her, and it was seynal minutes before she was able to ente a carriage. A large number of the teachers attended the trial, taking sides decidedly with the principal. They cheered the board for its defense of Miss Griffis

Fool Killer Is Radly Needed. Upon being apprised of the case of the Columbus, Ind., young man who con tracted diphtheria from kissing his sweet Secretary Baker, of the State Board of Health, said there could be no denying the fact that kissing is a source of contagion. He did not think, however, that there was any practical method of combating this evil, because of the tender emotions which prompted persons to in dulge in it, and was inclined to the opinion that unless the foolkiller did his doly and disposed of those who could not post pone their osculatory performances until dangerous diseas recovery from the was effected cases similar to the one rethat they are of such infrequent occur that they are of such introducing occar-rence that boards of health have not deemed them of sufficient importance to call for official action.

Will Remove to Muskegon,

Will Remove to Musucgon.
The Princess knitting works, manufacturers of ribbed underwear, located at
Unicago, are to be moved to Musucgon
and be consolidated with the Amazon
Hosiery Company, recently moved from
Michigan City. The stockholders of both Michigan City. The stockholders of both companies are or will be the same. Gen. W. Powell, president of the Amazon, is the president and principal owner of the Princess, and the move is one in the direction of joining interests. The union will increase the number of hands employed by the Amazon from 300 to 600 and the pay roll from \$75,000 to \$150,000.

Muskegon Squire Davies, proprie tor of the Davies iron works, died sudden ly of heart disease.
Charles W. Flowers, of Adrian, was

shot through the head by some nuknows unter in the woods. He will live Hiram Hammond and Clifford Foster,

of Pine Lake, have been fined \$1,6.40 each for shooting quail and partridge out or At Saginaw Edward and John Wolgas capsized in a sailboat and were saved with difficulty by the crew of the tug

Mrs. L. B. Potter, widow of Deacon L B. Potter, so closely connected with Lan-sing's carlier-history, died on Tuesday morning, aged 72 years.

Wm. Gilmartin, an actor, was arrested on the charge of trying to utter a forged order for \$25, purporting to be signed by Walter Sims, owner of the Bay City Academy of Music.

Academy of Ausic.

The Detroit banks were paying out gold Wednesday. There were heavy deposits by people who had before drawn out their funds, and the tone of the money market was distinctly easier.

While working on the highway in Cha-pin Township, Clinton County, the team which was hitched to the scraper became frightened and ran away, injuring both animals so badly they had to be killed They were owned by R. W. McQuiston and M. Mawhorter.

Mrs. Cora Barnes, of Alamo, was ar rested at Kalamazoo on complaint of Mr. Barnes, who charges her with big-amy. She served one sentence for the same thing, but since her release is said to have married another man, and her first husband again makes the complaint.

John McBrier, of Detroit, petitioned the Port Huron Council for a franchise for Pere Marquette bridge on Military street south to the city limits. It is believed south to the city limits. It is believed the line is to be a continuation of the road projected from Detroit to Marine

Elmira, was in such haste to hunt the timid deer that he set forth with gun and two friends on Oct. 21. They killed two leer and quarreled over the division the spoil. The quarrel was their undoing, the authorities heard of the affair and Parmenter paid \$20 rather than go to

Health Officer Flynn was called to a sick child at Jacob, Sponkry's house at Varren. He found the child dead from hightheria, and three other children sick with it in the same bed. The doctor says lestitute and have applied to the town for

Helen Young and Ellen Terry girls of 16, escaped from the Adrian Industrial Home some time Thursday night. The Young girl secured a hammer and screy river and concealed them and removed the transom to her door, erawled out and opened the door for the other girl, t oth jumped from the window and es-

with a party carelessly discharged his shotgun. Willie Sturgis, aged 6, received five shot in his body and Albert Sturgis, aged 4, one shot squarely between eyes. The boys will recover.

A narrow escape from serious injury was shared at Pontiac by Judge tus C. Baldwin and wife. While turn-ing in their carriage on Main street they were struck by an electric car. The iorse was thrown and the carriage over turned, throwing out, both occupant Timely work by the motorman preserious injury to Mr. and Mrs. Baldwir

State Superintendent of Public Instru semi-annual apportionment of primar The sum of \$547,637.8 chool money, will be apportioned among the 698.23 children in the State at the rate of ents per capita.

best are abroad in the land. Bounties are hearg offered for sparrows in to many places the bands of youngstees have been organ zed for the outpose of killing mass to feathered lighters la nearly over town in the State, Fire caused the destruction Thursday and the English botter, creamers, 15c to 24c; eggs, West-hagh manual training school, 164 to 170 etc., 26c to 24c; eggs, West-hagh manual training school, 164 to 170 etc., 26c to 24c; eggs, West-hagh manual training school, 164 to 170 etc., 26c to 24c. have figured it out that for ever

The small boy and the dangerous Flo

John Kuffahl, 73 years of age, committed suicide at Saginaw by hanging himself in the woodshed. He had been an invalid the past 25 years.

At West Bay City, within forty days forty cases of malignant diphtheria been reported, nine of which were The council appropriated \$100 to chec the epidemic.

At the meeting of the Hudson city outed it was unaninously voted by the solons to purchase three Abbott voting machines, one for each ward in the city. The machines operated so successfully at the recent election that the council lost no time in securing them.

Norman Matterson, a 35-year-old farm hand, unmarried, employed on the farm of R. E. Gallup, near Jackson, was found dead in his bed, having died from natural auses. Deceased was probably the tallest man in Jackson county; measuring feet 7 inches in his stocking feet. Smith Palmer, one of Saginaw's most prominent and respected citizens, for-merly cashier of the Fjrst National Bank, west side, passed suddenly away Satur-

day night from an apoplectic stroke. His President of the Michigan Federation of Voman's Clubs, survives him. Fire Wednesday morning about 1:30 o'clock swept fourteen frame buildings in the business portion of Traverse City out of existence. The lieaviest loss was out of existence. The heaviest loss was the Front Street Hotel, valued at \$8,000, with contents of \$5,000. The occupant of the hotel escaped with great difficulty in their night clothing, some being slightly injured. Fred Newberry, a porter, ran back after something, and was burned to death. The loss will exceed \$55,000, with only \$11,000 insurance.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Walz was commemorated at Sagi naw before a large audience. Mr. Walz has been twice married, the last wedding being in 1846. He had seven children by his first wife, four of whom have families, consisting of forty-nine children: Of these ten have died and children. Of these ten have deed and twenty-two are married, whose children number seventy-three; all living in Pennsylvania. By his last marriage he had twelve children and fourteen grandchildren, nearly all residing in Saginaw and

present at the memorial anniversary.

There is a section in the Bay City charter which makes it illegal for the Mayor or an Alderman to hold a county office. The law was passed after Judge of Pro-bate Wright was elected Mayor nearly two years ago. His time expires in April next. Having been re-elected Judge of Probate, the question has been raised as to his eligibility to the office of Mayor as to his enginity to the office of Mayor after January 1 next. A legal authority says that inasmuch as he was elected Mayor for two years, and the law was passed after his election, he can legally hold both offices until-his term expires.

A company has been formed in New A company has been formed in New York City for the purpose of building an electric railway from Bay City to Fair-grove in Tuscola County, with diver-ing branches from that place, one going north to Sebewaing and Unionville, and the other southeast to Caro. The system will use three rails, the current being supplied by the one in the middle. A road of this kind is in operation in the northwest, and cars on it have attained a velocity of eighty miles an hour. In addition to this road, there is likely to be another built on the west side of the

river.
The board of Muskegon County can vassers have gotten into trouble. In at least 80 per cent, of the returns the name of it. J. MacDonald, the Republican can didate for prosecuting attorney, who is elected on the face of the returns by only 217, has been spelled McDonald. now held that only a recount will give now neid that only a recount will give MacDonald the office, as the ballots are, all scaled in the boxes. The canvassers cannot change the returns and if is doubted if the inspectors can, although C. S. Marr, the assistant presecutor and Mac-Donald's law partner, has ruled they can. The situation is regarded by many as perplexing, to say the least.

It is stated upon reliable authority that the Central Michigan Railroad, pro jected from Ohio through Battle Creek to Grand Rapids, thence to Grand Haven, will now be built. Jerry W. Boyn-ton, the projector of the road, has had the financial aid for the road arranged with London capitalists. A cablegram has been received from these capitalists which gives assurances that the money will now be forthcoming to construct the will now be irrited in a construct the road. People in Battle Creek believe that it will be built; if, so it will open for summer resorts between Battle Creek and Grand Rapids eight or ten very fine lakes, now far from any railroad stations. S. J. Welch, 55 years old, a farmer liv ing about three miles from Unionville shot and instantly killed his wife Wednes day morning. He then attempted to commit suicide with the same weapon, but failed. A relative, hearing th ran into the room and disarmed Welch He then went for assistance. During his absence Welch procured another re-volver and blew out his brains. The cause of the double tragedy was domes tic trouble. Welch was a widower when

he married his victim, who was then a

widow with a 12-year-old daughter. Welch had a daughter of the same age, and neither party wanted the other's child to live with them. The family of Alexander Campbell, three and one half miles southeast of Carson City, were aroused from sleep Tuesday morning to find their house en veloped in flames, The upper room d by two boys of Mr. Camp were occupied by two hars of Mr. Campbell's bell's—Clayton and John, aged 10 and 6 years—and two of Mrs. Campbell's nephews—Linnie Champer, about '17 years old, and Leslie Dent, aged 19. The two boys, who occupied one bed, were awakened first, and comprehending the awakened hist, and comprehensing the situation, Champer sprang through the window. Dent perished in the flames. It will never be known whether he went back to save the two little boys, were also burned to death, or whether he was overcome before he could get through the window. The charred remains of the window. The charge recovered,

James McEuen, a farmer, parted with his wife about four weeks ago, and shi moved to Williamston.—Saturday nigh McEuen went to her house and took dose of rough on rats. Prompt medical attendance saved his life.

Earl Keho, the son of a Cass City widow, confessed to E. G. Slafter, Tus-sola County agent, that on Oct. 24 ho stole \$12 from the shoe shop of Gottlieb Ahr, a deaf old man. The money he divided among his associates. He was ent to the reform school at Lausing five years. His associates are trem-

-Codet Ernest Steinmeyer, of the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake died of heart disease. He was riding in cavalry drill when death came. He fell to the floor of the riding hall. Steinmeyer's parents reside in Milwankee.

The poor fund of Bay County, amount ing to \$11,000 appropriated last year, has been exhausted. The commissioners have stopped issuing orders, fearing an over-draft, and this would result in their being liauled up before the grand jury. The west side superintendent in Bar "ity has tifty families on his hands, and ow what he will do for mean with which to procure the necessaries of and the earth he treads on the altan-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SEPIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

-Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflec tion-Half an Honr's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for November 22. Golden Text.—In all thy ways ac-nowledge him, and he shall direct thy aths."—Prov. 3:6.

"Rewards of Obedience" is the subject of this lesson. The lesson is found in Prov. 3: 1-17, and is taken from that part of the book of Proverbs which probably was not written by Solomon. It is, however, none the less appropriate to this period and Solomon's life, when he was still wavering between obedience and isobedience. Had he heeded the advictioner given we should not have to study Lesson 10, which relates his fall. The first nine chapters of this bookform a series of connected discourses in praise of wisdom. This lesson is the leginning of the fourth, discourse. Rewards of Obedience" is the subject

beginning of the fourth discourse.—
"Forget not my law:" "to remember is the first element of obedience."—"Let the first element of obedience."—"Let thine heart keep my commandments: the entire self, intellect, affectious, and wild, is to be given up to the keeping of the commandments of God. Nothing less will insure true obedience.

"Length of days and prace shall they add to thee:" A favorite thought in the Proverbs and the Psalms. Long life was the mark of divine favor in the opinion of the Hebrews. Hence, one of Job's greatest puzzles is, "Why do the wicked live?"

"With all thine heart:" common sense teaches us that the Lord will not bless an

eaches us that the Lord will not bless at dle dependence. The complete trust in God that is here snoken of is one acco

panied by an energetic and persevering self-help.

"Fear the Lord, and depart from evil:" a wholesome fear, not only of God, but of the consequences of evil, will preserve a man-from sin when his conscience would

"So shall thy barns be filled with "So shall thy barns be filled with plenty:" the more one gives away to God's work, the more he is prospered; so it has been proved by the actual experience of many large givers.

The writer has been spenking of pros-

erity as the reward of obedience; he nov inswers a possible objection, why do the answers in possible objection, why do the obedient sometimes suffer? Because, it is answered, chastening is sometimes better than prosperity, inasmuch as it brings wisdom, which is the most desirable of all things.

A verse that has helped many afflicted

ones in all ages, and one that solves for ones in an large, and one that solves for twen part of the impresser of saffering, not the whole, however, for we cannot always see why the particular affliction should have been sent, and indeed we know that it is not always sent for the chastening of Ged's children. But the verse gives some light in the replacement ome light on the problem.

Teaching Rints.

To remember is half of obedience. "I forget" is no excuse in the eyes of human law. Can it be in divine law? The only

and the individual of the only sure way to remember God's law is to "hide it in the heart."

The rewards of obedience as found in the lesson, are long life, favor with God and men, guidance, bodily health, world-by more of the world to the control of the contro ly prosperity, wisdom, peace: So far as it goes, the teaching is excellent; but the eacher should supplement this by the New Testament conception of the reward of obedience: Obedience in the first in-stance leading to regeneration, after that start on the road to holiness, and progres on that road. In the New Testament God s clearly revealed as the Father, and the omparison in the twelfth verse of this comparison in the twelfth verse of this lesson becomes the actual fact. It is better to emphasize this side of the reward of obelience, the fact that it means a loving and intimate relation to God, then the long life and prosperity which sometimes do come and sometimes are withheld. It we expect safe guidance we nust acknowledge the authority of the

Honoring God with one's substance in cludes, first, of edience to the simple com-mane to give; the amount, whether one tenth or more certainly not less to be determined according to one's consciouce Second, liberality beyond this definite amount also bonors God. Such disposi-tion of one's property does not lead to poverty. I'ew indeed are the cases when men have rained themselves by systematic beneficence. Unsystematic beneficence has sometimes brought trouble When a man owes large debts and allow when a man owes large deers and anows himself to, give lavishly to any object that happens to strike his fancy, he is not honoring God. Opinions differs as to what course a bankrupt should take in regard to this matter. He must, how for living expenses, and it would seem should de explenses, and a wonder dependence of that to benevo-lent objects; but that is a difficult ques-tion. For ordinary people, some plan of weekly giving offers a solution, and as has been often said, nine-tenths goes farther with God's blessing than ten-touche without.

tenths without. The correction of a father means love, not hate. To understand sorrow. ess, and death, we must never lose sight the fatherhood of God. That great truth is the central one of Jesus' testing, and in another form, of Paul's. has been somewhat obscured, in some ages, by other truths, but is now coming again to its true place as a cardinal doc again to its true place as a cardinal doc-rine of Christianity. The loving shas-tening of the Father is indeed one of the-rewards of obedience, it seen in the right light. It bridgs wisdom of the highest sort, whose ways are ways of pleasant-ness, and whose paths are peace.

The connection of the lesson with Sol-comen is not a close one. The lesson and

omon is not a close one. The lesson a pears in a book, part of which Solomo wrote. In teaching about "the rewards of obedience," we must add that Sofoman did not practice that obedience, and failed of the reward. His example is a sufficient warning of the danger that he In teaching about "the sets those who see the right and do it not Next Lesson-"The Fammon,"-I. Kings, 10: 1-10. Fame of Solo

The clouds that for us mortals haunt the lands of righteousness and truth may long hang so thick and low that living close to Christ the soul may still fail to see Him; but some day certainly the for shall rise, the cloud shall scat ter, and in the perfect enlightenment of the onter life the soul shall see its Lord and be thankful for every dark est step that it took towards Him here, -Phillips Brooks.

It is a high, solemn almost awful

thought for every individual man that his earthly influence, which has had a commencement, will never, through all ages, were he the very meanest of us, have an end .- Thomas Carlyle.

Private Access.
What a blessing no man can hinder our private access to God. Every man, can build a chapel in his breast, himself the priest, his heart the sacrifice

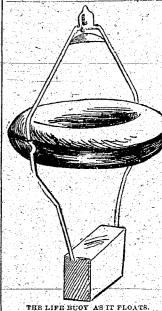
Jeremy Taylor.

ILLUMINATED LIFEBOATS.

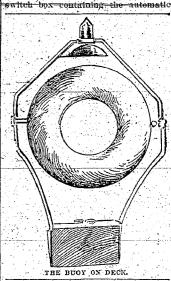
Buoys and Rafte Constructed with Storage Butteries.

The utility of the electrically lighted life-saving buoy has been demonstrated by many severe tests. A couple of pictures showing the buoy in the water They are from the Electrical Review.

The ring of the buoy is normally in the plane of the frame; when the buoy is dropped into the water, the ring on which the buoy floats turns so as to rest on its side on the water, and on so turning operates an automatic switch controlling the lights in the manner de scribed below. At the lower end of the frame is the battery box containing the cells. To keep this perfectly dry



inside, a moisture absorber is placed there with the cells. easily removable and made water-tight by a packing of rubber with wax or tar. The framework passes from the ends of the battery hox unward, meeting to form an arch over the ring. On top of this arch is the lantern, a glass globe covering one or more pairs of incandes ent lamps. Electrical connection be tween these lamps and the battery cells is through the tubes of the frame is a



switch controlling the circuit. puoys of this character are built of sufficient power to keep a powerful ight burning several hours. and rafts are being constructed on the same principle.



The Title Settled One of Washington's lawyers used to practice in Kentucky, and tells good stories of his experiences in the moun

ains of that State. "I went to recover a tract of land in Bull County," he said, "and was met a the door of the cabin on the place by the man against whom I was instructed by my client, a widow, who held the claim through her deceased husband. I accosted him, and explained the nature of my visit being inxious to settle the matter peaceably

f possible. "Stranger,' he said slowly, as he looked into the open fireplace meditatively; 'this hyar 'pears to be kin' o' bad business. I'm a peaceable man an' don't want no trouble with nobod Dad fust cum hyar when I war a boy, an' thar seemed to be a bean of trouble bout the title. Fust an last, I reckon thar war ten killed. Then we didn' hyar no more bout the title till dad dead, when a fellar cum 'long an' thar war mo' trouble. He's buried jess be

yant that thar poplar. Then two y'ar ago another cum at me, an' his widder, it seems, don't want er drap 'it, an' hired vo' as a lawyer I'm a peaceable man, stranger, an' don vant no trouble, but it seems to me this hvar title orter be settled by this time ause I hain't got no time goin' ter cou't 'bout it. Thar ain't but one way ter settle it. I don' like ter hev no fout with a woman, but I reckon I'll hey to lessen yo' air willin' ter settle it with

me right hyar.'. "I excused myself from that mode of settling it, and upon reporting to my client, she refused to allow a suit to be brought, so the man's title can be regarded as settled."-Washington Star,

Wabley-Awful bother cutting the leaves of a magazine, Isn't it? Wagrow

Not for me. When I take a magazine
home I put it in a conspicuous place,
and some one invariably does the job

Dablin-The members tell me that cadway is one of the best mombers of the Rockrib Athletic Association Walls lin-Why, he's no athlete! Dablet-That's true; but then he pays his dues egularis ... Roxbury Gazette

Nearly every hard working man sup-Ports at Mast one schemer

for me.-Roxbury Gazette.



The Army Worm.
ve do not think there is much While . likelihood of a recurrence of the army worm pest next year, yet it may be well by case we should have another indictlor to know a little more about it. The New York Agricultural Experi ment Station has devoted Bulletin No. 104 to an investigation of the beast and from it we extract some which our readers would do well to bear in mind.

The eggs are very small, globular in form, and nearly white in color. They are usually laid in the lenf sheaths o grasses and grains, that the early brood, which does the mischief, ovi-posit freely in the cut straw of old stacks, in hay ricks, in old corn snocks and in bits of corn stalk that have been left upon the surface of the ground in pactures. This will explain a fact that has been noted by many, that the worms started in blue grass pastures on which cord fodder had been fed to

The young caterpillars come forth in about ten days from the time the eggs are laid. In case the eggs were placed on fresh grass or grain, the young lar-vae feed for a time in the sheath, where the eggs were placed, but finally include the whole blade in the bill of fare. They are full grown in about four weeks. At this time a single lar vae measures about an inch and a half length and a quarter of an inch in diameter. They may be briefly described as being smooth, naked caterolliars, moderately dark in color, with longitudinal stripes running the full length of the body. The third stage in the insects' life hegins when the cater pillars go into the ground or under stones to make the wonderful change from an active caterpillar to an appar ently lifeless creature. This stage is



THE ARMY WORM. called the pupa stage, or, in the ease of the butterflies and moths, is more amiliarly known as the chrysalle stage. A single chrysalis measures about three-fourths of an inch in length.

Capacity of a Corn Crib.

It is a safe rule in estimating the size of a crib, to allow two cubic feet to each bushel of corn. By a cubic bushel is meant 70 pounds of ear corn which is equivalent to 56 pounds of shelled corn. The rule is to allow 14 pounds for cob in the fall, and 12 pounds in the spring after the corn has been dried out perfectly. Two cribs thirty feet long, six feet wide and ten feet high, will by this rule hold 1,800 bushels. Ten feet is too high to throw corn easily with a scoop shovel, but there can be two openings for each crib extending down to within four or five feet of the floor, and when the crib is full to the bottom of these, short boards can be placed across them, as the crit is filled and most of the filling can be done with ease. When the cribs mus he filled to the top, a boy or man car throw corn back to the ends and fill it. so as to utilize all the space.

Subsoil Plowing.
Subsoil plowing is peculiarly adapt ed to fall work, when the ground is apt to be dry. It is never the right thing to subsoil land when wet down where the subsoiler works. The ground would be left in a puddled condition, and worse off than-if left un touched. Lands that are continually dry are not improved by subsoiling, as all moisture is absorbed by the bottom layer of soil. For this reason spring subsoil plowing is unfavorable, since it should be done when the soil is con paratively dry. If it continues dry the soil has no moisture for the germination of the crop, as it is ab sorbed by the loose layers of soil be ow. Pall subsoil plowing is theref safest and best.

No American Fat Stock Show.
There will be no American Fat Stock
Show in Chicago this year. The Illinois State Board of Agriculture has decided that the time is too short to allow for proper arrangements being made. The stockmen, too, are of the opinion that it would not be convenient for them to at tend, the time being too short for them to get their herds in condition. It is probable that another cause has open nted to some extent. The Springfield fair involved them in debt about \$15,-000, and they had asked to have a guar unted fund of \$20,000 raised if th stock show was to be held. Only \$15,000 of the latter sum had been subscribed.

Dead Furrow a Nuisance. e dead furrow is always a nui sauce in preparing land for a crop, it is upon wet lands, which must necessarily be thrown into ridges n couple of rods wide to carry off surwater. The reversing plow is when it is desirable to have lands level. We shall investigate this reversthle plow and report upon its practical utility another season.

The Advance in Wheat. The price of wheat has advanced in

all parts of the world, and is due to legitimate causes. First came a drouth in Australia, which cut down the last erop in the colonies very materially Tater the advices from Adelaide indicate great need of rain, and the next grop there may be dwarfed on that ac-

count. Two bad years in succession MILLS NOW START UP force in Australia are improbable, but not impossible. The crop in the Argen-tine Republic is short-for the same reason, and this is also true of India and Russia. The spectacle of California shipping wheat to Calcutta is one the world like never before beheld.

A Time for Liberality.

A little nelghborly help and counse may go a great ways toward keeping some people from failure. There are in every community those who are in a position to either distress or to help their less fortunate neighbors. In most cases it will do these people no good to draw the lines too tightly, while such iction may cause the failure of some who would otherwise have avoided it. I man may be pretty hard up financial ly, and yet be all right. If his creditor knows this and takes advantage of it in a time of financial unrest the debtor and the whole business community are wronged, usually with no advantage the creditor. No one is urged to take any great risk for the sake of accom modating a neighbor, yet all realize the good that a little leniency may do, and the harm that may result from the opposite course.

Pouttry Feeding Rack. For the bottom take a board 1 inch thick, 6 inches wide and 6 feet long, ends 1 inch thick, 6 inches wide and 18 inches long. Nail solid to ends of bot-tom; their ends flush with underside of bottom: Two strips half an inch thick and four inches wide are nalled to the edges of the bottom, thus making a trough three inches deep with ends 18 inches high. Then take strips onequarter inch thick, 3 inches wide and



18 inches long, pointed at upper end and nall them to the sides of the trough leaving a space between pickets of 11/2 inches for chicks or 2 inches for fowls, This gives a complete and durable feed rack, where the weak liave equal chance with the strong, and no waste of feed.—Farm and Home.

Preserve a Record.

farmer, and particularly for every young farmer, to make a resolution and keep it—to preserve an intelligible record of all his transactions, the times, the seasons, the crops grown, the the dates of planting, with such his tory of their progress as will throw light upon the results reached. How time has been employed, what work was done, when, and in short very fact relating to the economy of the farm might, be briefly but intelligibly noted. Such a record, even for single year, would be of value in planning for the next year, enabling he farmer to better plan his work, be cause the points at which he succee ed, as well as those at which he failed during the previous year, would be full of suggestion and reminder.

Pay Off and Quit. Whenever standing between employer and en plove on the farm, and one or the other feels that they have not had their just deserts, it is time to pay off and quit. sores never heal up entirely, and it doesn't pay to doctor them up, and have them break out in a new

-Chicago Journal.

placing municipal bonds advantageous-

ly has been solved. Dispatches follow

from different parts of the country tell-

Rockford, Ill,-The victory for soun

money has already had a marked effect

on business interests in Rockford, this

city depending on its factories, which

have in the main been idle or running on part time since 1893. The Rockford Minutacturing Company, which has been

soundary and summer, will start up with several hundred hands, and the Trahern Pump Company, which has been idle for some months, though stocked with orders contingent on McKindey's election, will de literates.

lo likewise.

Toledo, O.—Prosperity follows here in

the wake of McKinley's election. The M. J. Cooney Carriage Works, which shut down sixty days ago, will resume with 160 men. The Toledo Forge C3m² pany will increase its force of 150 men to 300 at once. The Gendron Wheel

to 300 at once. The Gendron Wheel Company, whose plant has been closed, will resume work in a few days with 500 men. Several large business firms have resumed the practice of paying their employes in gold, something they have not done since last July.

Burlington, Iowa—Gold is being paid

Louisville Ky-The election of Mc

Kinley is having an excellent effect in Louisville. The B. F. Avery Plow Manufacturing Company will put on 150 extra hands at once; Bridgeford & Co.,

election

ing of the general business revival:

place worse than ever. What Cultivation Does.

Soil in its natural state is more apt to crack and fissure, and dries out much sooner than soil that has been with an implement. Stirring the soil gives it a more uniform tex ture, and makes it more receptive and retentive of moisture. Thorough cultivation enables the soil to hold more water and feed more roots.

Dairy Dots. It is well to remember that culls will

ome with the best of breeding. If a cew has a sore teat, milk ver carefully, and apply extract of witel

hazel. If a cow's teats are muddy or covere with other filth, they should be washed with water and then wiped dry before

beginning to milk. With temperature under control and jurning direct at the right time, the butter will come solid so as to be easily into the banks of Burlington by the bun-Into the games of Eurington by the ning-dreds of dollars by people with have been hiding it away in private safes and safe-ty deposit vaults for fear of a silver pan-ic. The general sentiment in business circles is one of relief at the result of the handled and free from buttermilk.

When the butter is marbled, it is either caused by leaving too much buttermilk in the butter at the last work ing or the salt has not been distribute

evenly.

Much of the average farm butter cor tains many of the essentials of good quality, but because it fails in one or more essentials it fails to bring best

rra nanos at once; Entgeriors & Co., stores, will begin operations with 200 men; the Louisville woolen mills start up with work for 300 women and girls; the Beargrass. Woolen mills resume operations with 200 employes and the Old prices. The laws enacted during the past two Jears with reference to oleomargarine seem to be slowly but surely reducing the output of the stuff, and they are certainly of great henchit to the legitimate dairy interests.

Agricultural Atoms It is easier to keep a farm in good

condition than to make it so. Chinch bugs winter over, among dead grass, in corn shocks, piles of rubbish, and along fences, especially hedges:

.The potato blight is on the increase Bordeaux mixture for blight and Park green for bugs will have to be kept in stock by the potato grower.

For storing corn fodder, either shred-led or bulk, any sort of a shed that has a rainproof roof will do. All that is ecessary is that it be kept dry.

Land that is rich enough to produce crops on the "intensive" plan does not need rest, but a judiclous rotation must be kept up, with clover mixed in somewhere.

Make your cellars-frost proof, whitewash them, and let them at all times have nght, and be expable of frequen ventilation. A cellar may be of greater value, or a nuisance.

The preponderance of evidence seem to be against the replowing of corr land for wheat. The land is in good condition without plowing. Cut the corn off low and drill in the wheat.

To tell when pumpkins are ripe chir them with the finger nail. If the nai nakes a snapping noise when break ing through the rind it is ripe, but if it makes no noise or the chip comes oft it is not ripe.

FACTORIES ARE OPENING ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Sound Money Victory Makes Worl for Thousands Orders Are Coming in to Manufacturers-Gold Is Again in Circulation.

General Business Revivat.

The effect of the revival of liusiness consequent upon the election of Major McKinley, is widespread, all classes being benefited thereby in Pennsylvania for the first time in many years, opera-tors are advertising for miners that they may be enabled to fill the orders for coal to feed the fires in the many factories and mills which have already started up and those which contem plate resuming in the immediate future Orders have been given for a resump tion of mining in the Mesaba range giving employment to 5,000 operatives at remunerative wages. The Guif States also feel the impetus alike with helr sisters of the North, and railway construction has begun which will give work to hundreds of idle men. Colo rado, too, is reaping the benefit of restored commercial confidence, and the fires have been ordered ignited in the steel works, giving employment to 1,000 persons, and the work on two new rallways will commence at once. In addi-tion to the industrial revival confidence of financiers in a stable Government has been restored, and the problem of

were work for 250 next week and the immediately after election. The large Kenton Paper Company, the Du Pauw steel plant will be put in operation and Glass works and the New Albany Woolsoweral other mills have resumed.

Glass works and the Du Pauw steel plant will be put in operation and gramills will resume in a few days. The Birmingham, Ala The Birmingham of the preparing to resume work with 200 has resumed operations and the Company of the properties of th

the agritation of the money question was begui six months ago.

Parkersburg, W. Va. Senator Campden, of this city, promsently known as a former bemocratic teader, has concluded a deal with the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Raifrond by which \$1,000,000 will, be invested immediately in manufacturing plaints in West Virginia.

manufacturing plants in West Virgaria. "As a result the election of McKinley means a general revival of business in every line," he said.

Lexington, Ky.—As a result of the election of William McKinley the Blue Grass Tobacco Company of this city, whose factory has been closed for three months, has been observations.

whose factory has been closed for three months, has begun operations.

Racine, Wis.—One of the immediate results of the election of McKinley was the payment of wages in gold to the employes of three of hacme's factories. In one day the Racine Wagon and Carriage Company paid out \$4,000 in gold coin to their employes, Racine Hardware Company about a similar amount, and the Mitchell & Lewis Co., \$4,500. This is the first payment of gold made by any the first payment of gold made by any Racine factory since 1893.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The amounteement is made that orders have been placed by the railroads of this country since the election for 50,000 new tradic cans and 200 locomotives. The day after election the Lake Shore Railroad carried more

OPPORTUNITY TO WORK DIGNIFIES THE LABORING MAN.

UDDDDDD

CALIFFICIAN

commercial baggage out of Chicago than any other day this year.

Galveston, Tex.—As a result of McKin-ley's election the Galveston Rope and Twine factory, which has been idle for Muncie, Ind.—Bult Bros. Glass Fac-

hours a day, five days a week, will start up next week on full time, ten hours a day, six days a week. This concern enployes several hundred nands.

Wheeling, W. Va.—The Elgin Manufacturing Company, of Huntington, W. Va., received an order from the Chesspeake and Ohio Railroad Company for 200 coal cars of thirty tons capacity, to be entered as an order Wednesday, Nov. 4, in case only of the election of McKinley.

New Haven, Conn.—The hardware face.

Stocks and stuffs went upward with a whird as if giant powder had been exploded under 'ean. And these rising to business, which has waited for the end of the struggle, our more dimention to business activity, it will help to assume a season of prosperity. New Or-

ase only of the election of McKinley.

New Haven, Conn.—The hardware fitetories of the Sargents have started up on
tull time and with a full force. The fac
The stock market does not always rep-

Pepper Manufacturing Company has started up its factory in Chicopee after a few weeks shut-down, pending the results of the election. The company had a large number of orders conditional uplacements of the manipulation of the professional traders. Indeed, it was the latter who sold stock with a purpose of on the Republican victory.

Youngestury Objective Chicagos at the country, but in this instance deep is not the country, but in this instance deep is not the country, but in this instance deep is not the country, but in this instance deep is not the country, but in this instance deep is not the country, but in this instance deep is not the country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in the country, but in the country, but in the country, but in this instance deep is no true country, but in the country

paper.
Muncie, Ind.—Ball Bros. Glass Fac-

Auncie, ind.—Ball Bros. Glass Fac-tory Company, say they will build anoth-er mill at once, employing 500 more hands. The Indiana Iron Company, which has worked about one-tenth capac-ity for a year, is flooded with orders and will resume with 800 hands. The Mid-land Steel Company reports an immense influx of orders. The Muncie Iron Com-pany but their way at west or double.

pany put their men at work on double time. Five other factories report more

Comment on the Boom

Vast enterprises which have been waiting the outcome of the presidential

contest will now be undertaken and will aid in creating an immediate revival of business.—Springfield (Ili.) Journal. The offect was noted in London by an

resent actual business conditions through

out the country, but in this instance there

orders than in any one week for

The Eclipse Woolen mills will Hubbard and Lowellville were lighted

City rolling mill will put 800 men to Indinapolts, Ind.—The result of the work seat Monday, election has caused bushess to revive in all branches of fride in this city, and the works was the first institution to start wholesale district to day presented an activity that has not been witnessed since the agitation of the money question was more will be added within a month. Railway oflices report a great rush for mile

age books by the traveling men pswich, Mass. The woolen and cot-on nells of the Ipswich corporation, which have been shut down for some time, will start on full time early next week. Employment will be given to about 1,000 hands. Canton, Ohio-The large and extensive

implement works of the Darlin & Orea-dorff company of this city resumed work in all departments. They will immedi-ately send out all their traveling men. Little Rock, Ark.—The Iron Mountain Railroad shops, which have been run-ning five days a week on short force sev-eral months, have resumed full time with

the regular force.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mercantile and manu facturing concerns at Syracuse are pre-paring for increased business. The job paring for increased business. The Job-bers, have already started commercial men on the road, and large manufactur-ers of bicycles, farm implements, iron products, and typewriters have increased their forces. It is estimated that 8,000 men now unemployed will be at work

GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Belef Grances at Vanctes Femilia Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Prove Restful to Wearled Womankind.

Gossip from Gay Gotham



looks as well as does that done on the goods, but the difference in expense is great Pieces come lend themselves to almost any design of dress. Beautifu trailing branche unite in a slende entwined point, the

towards the shoulders either front or back. Pieces are planned for placing between box pleating, for strengthen ng the union of pleats, for capping sleeves, and for simulating bolero and vest effects. Such devices are especial ly in favor for freshening up tallo gowns. Frogging is much pesorted to but in selecting ready made jackets and gowns so elaborated, look to it that the frogging and other braiding is of the best quality, for nothing so ruling the effect of a handsome gown as cottor showing at the edges and points of in-tendedly ornamental braid. Buttons that have grown shabby can be capped with a round of braiding, and braided made-to-order buttons do not add mucl to the expense of a dress, while they give a touch of individuality that inreases its style. Brown silk braid made a very taste

ful fluish for the simple walking dres



RED WITH BLACK TRIMMING.

of the above small picture, the goods i A row of stitching was the skirt's only rnamentation besides the braid. The jacket was fitted in back and at the sides, but its fronts were loose and vere faced with white cloth. brown china silk dotted with white was

vorn beneath the jacket. Such simple patterns as these this oraid took are frequently followed on n ornamental cord, sometimes of very rich strands, but again of as plain ; ook as the dullest of braid. In the sec old picture, which reproduces a dress made of rough surfaced fancy spiring howing small black figures on a brick red ground, a heavy black and red sill cord passes over the center of the skirt front, ending in loops at the hem. Simflar cord in a smaller size edges the This bodice has a silk booking in the center and a wide girdle The effect was noted in London by ma-immediate advance in American securi-ties of every kind. Ohio State Journal. Stocks and stuffs went upward with a whirt as if giant powder had been ex-ploded under 'em. And these rising prices; be it observed—are gold prices— solid, substantial, no fiat in them.—Philof black velvet. The plastron is black and red striped satin, with revers and sleeve puffs of plain red cloth, the lower parts of sleeves being of the figured stuff. This may seem like overdoing the red, but that color is to be very fashionable this winter, and according to fashionable usage, a little trimming of black is sufficient to acquit a dea of brilliant red of all charges of gar.

ishness. Greenish changeable taffeta lined the walking dress in the next picture but this gown's outside was more in teresting than its luside. For bodice it had, over a thin silk waist, a bolero, whose right side lapped over in taband fastened with large jet buttons The goods was plum colored broad the girdle and strips on sleev cloth puffs being the same shade of velvet

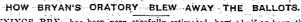


ice taking closely after the blazer. A blouse front of shot taffeta with twistthe jacket and was also lined with the same showed on the sleeves.

Bodices are now being finished with soft round collars, unstiffened and turned away from the neck. These soft collars are pushed up about the neck by the adjustment of a high stiffened stock, the points of the collar falling over the top of the stock, and sometimes at the back, the edge of the collar showing in a boxpleat above. When you put little points in at the top of your stock. or set a frill at its upper edge, you are

ranged so that the tie ends cross at insted just under the top of the stock. It is atrocibus taste, however, to want a satin stock next the neck, with no proection at the upper edge. Fashion posi-ively demands, what good taste and lively demands, cleanliness should always require, the protection of unwashable edges

Sulphate as a Fertilizer. of the sulphate produced in where it is used principally in the cultivation of beetroot.



tories of the Sprignts have started up on full time and with a full force. The fac-tory employs about 2,500 hands. Springfield, Mass.—The Spaulding &

some time, will resume operations. The officers of the factory declare that the resumption is due to the election of Mc

Kinley and the restoration of confident attending that result.

Alton, Ill.-The triumph of conserva

tism in the national election has started every wheel going at the Works, in this city. The word has been given for the resumption of work in the last of the nine great factories, and 2,000

men and minors will be given steady

men and minors will be given susay, work for the winter.

Fort Dodge, Iown—The day after election the banks of Fort Dodge took in \$3,500 of hoarded gold and more se coming in all the time. The banks everywhere in this part of the State are offering gold on all checks.

Worcester, Mass.-The Knowles loom

works, which have been running nine hours a day, five days a week, will start

all checks.

Kentucky Woolen mills will double its Youngstown, Ohio-The furnaces at ton Advertiser.

a curious fact that if the wind created by him during his speech-making canvass could be assembled in one area, and could physically issue, from his mouth within the period of half an hour, the force thus generated would be sufficient not only to dow away every ballot that was cast but would sweep the States that were called doubtful as clean as ever a cyclone did a cornfield. In his canvass Mr. Bryan made 592 speeches. Some of them were very short, of course, while not a few others were of considerable length. It

gen) being absorbed in the system. Alt. Bryan, because of his great physique, expels from his lungs every hour not less than 160 cubic feet of air. A public speaker, however, and especially one of Mr. Bryan's tremendous energy, requires fully eight times as much air to sustain his oratorical efforts. In an, hour of speech-making, therefore, Mr. Bryan requires 1,280 feet of air. Mr. Bryan respeaks at the rate of 140 words a minute. Allowing for appliance and other interruptions, 125 words every sixty seconds would be a fair estimate. If he could speak the 875,000 words that came from his throat during the campaign, without stopping to rest, it would take him 116 2.3 hours. In that space of time he would require 149,333 1.3 cubic feet of air. propose that this tremendant rolung could be stored in Mr. Bryan's lungs at me time, and that he could expel it

ILLIAM JENNINGS BRY:

an, in the recent election, lost those States in which he talk states in which he talk states in order to be elected? President By his speeches, therefore, he simply blew away those ballots that he sought to win. It is gen) being absorbed in the system. Mr.

Briting extraction in the result would be such an overwhelming tornado that even the flercest cyclone ever known in this countries to be elected? President By his 150 cubic feet of air in an hour and extraction, inhales to fit. If. Mr. Bryan had carried Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan, in addition to those States that went Democratic, Bryan had carried the great physical and the state of the great physical and the properties of the great of the great physical and the properties of the great physical and the p Indiana, lows and Michigan, in addition to those States that went. Democratic, he would have been elected. These four States, however, were lost by 285,000 votes. The hundred ballots weigh 60 pounds. The 285,000 ballots, therefore, weighed 32,200 pounds, or a little more than 17 tons. Against the velocity of 140 333 1.3 cubic fact of air compressed. in one man's imags, they would have no more resistance than a single sheet of tissue paper in a gale. And that was the painful conclusion which confronted Mr. Bryan last Thursday night.

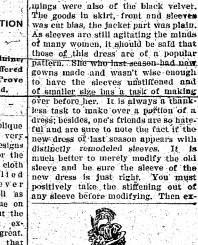
New Y. W.







fight parts of the sleeves. In the fourth picture, a dress of Scotch plaided zibeline, the jacket is oulte as conspicuous as in the gown described, yet it is a trimming only. It leaves the front fitted and plain. In back it has the top free in the shape of a round yoke, and the



whole is garnished with black velvet.

it collar, belt-and sloove trim



periment. In many cases the fullness can be pushed well up, the sleeve being brought to the lines of the arm to well above the elbow, or even almost to the shoulder. The fullness left can then be arranged to fall over in a caplike puff. In other cases the sleeve is cut wide too far down to allow this. Try bringing the sleeve to fit by taking in the fullness by a couple lengthwise pleats that narrow to a point on the top of the arm about at the elbow, and that widen and separne and finally lose themselves in the fullness of the sleeve that is still allowed toward the shoulder.

Silken sleeves can be made very pret-ty by being fitted to the arm by little frill, which draws all the extra width of the sleeve close at the back of the arm. The fullness at the shoulder is drawn into pleats. Sometimes the fullness can be drawn to either side in wing fushion, and secured by braiding. Still another method, quite in harmony with a dressy gown, is to wind the sleeve after all stiffness is out with a spiral of ribbon, the fullness being pret-tily adjusted thereby, and a bow at the shoulder finishing the effect. Still another way is to make a deep tuck around the arm above the elbow, a part of the fullness being taken out of the way under the tuck, the rest lying flat in folds from the shoulder. Care must be exercised that this method may not give a bunchy look.

The sleeves on to-day's fifth pictured dress are of one of the easiest patterns to make from the old sorts. They constitute conclusive proof that the change in sleeves, though toward tight ones, is not yet a sweeping one. This puff, without its stiffening, is on top exactly alike the sleeve of a year ago; and be-low the only change has come from



LEEVES THAT HAVE CHANGED LITTLE pushing the puff upward. The fabric of this gown was plum-colored cloth, the skirt being entirely plain, and the boded belt and plain stock collar was worn with the jacket, which was lined with pale lavender bengaline, the latter showing at the edges in front. The high wired collar was cut in one with bengaline, while a narrow band of the

esting the appearance collar that is not there. Black satin stocks carefully fitted and stiffened arback, one passing through a slit in the other, are almost generally becoming: They have, too, more character when topped by the edge of a soft collar than when finished by a deceptive piece of stiffened linen that manifestly is ad-

sleeve and neck of cloth gowns by a bit of linen. Conyright, 1896.

England is exported to Germany

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, NO.V 10, 1896.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ing Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

With wheat past ninety cents the Bryan men must still be rubbing their cracked-skulls,-N. Y. Press,

"Down in a silver mine, Hear that mournful sound, All the Popocrats are weeping, Bryan's in the cold, cold ground.'

leading American stocks have advanced 507,000,000 in value. Each the revenues of the government up vanced \$67,000,000 in value. Each is the advance agent of prosperity. to its expenditures—it is not what -Inter Ocean.

Orator, having no further occasion the Dingley bill will be pushed, as to orate, is beginning to show signs whatever else may be done it is abof becoming a Boy Letter-Writer. solutely necessary that the revenue Will there be no escape from this in- of the country be increased, for one niction?—Newark News.

As the Republican plurality in Michigan this year is 21 times greater than it was in the presidential year of 1892, you can go ahead from this and figure out in your own way the size and shape of the Scripps influence in Michigan politics.—Cheb.

cents on the dollar, everywhere, in richer by the grand result. Chicago Inter Ocean.

al somersault into the free silver camp, is new-shouting foud over the yet given the matter no serious con- by the Lewiston Cornet Band, went He will never flop into another Cabi- administration. net office.-Inter-Ocean.

A woman suffrage amendment to the constitution of California received 85,000 votes, and was defeated by only 15,000 majority. The East may talk about the wild and woolly West. but all the recognition woman has ever had as an equal of man at the polls has come from this same wild and woolly West. - Inter Ocean.

DEMOREST'S Christmas Number opens with a most interesting article call d "The Cradle of Christianity," being a series of sketches of the Ho-Thomas P: Hughes, who has travel-It is copiously illustrated with several full-page and many other smaller pictures.

on the floor .- Inter Ocean.

There are nearly 600 towns in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, but Bryan carried no more than four of them. The full returns dispute is much more than a triumph from Massachusetts show that the Republicans, won in every town in official acknowledgement of the corthat state, but one; in Connecticut rectness of the Monroe doctrine as they carried all but three, and not a laid down and maintained by every single Rhode Island town or city cast President of the United States since its vote for the Nebraska candidate. Monroe, and when this acknowledge-The fact is even more significiant ment comes from the greatest Euthan that of the great Republican pluralities recorded by the states in Southern New England. It means that in that section of the country English authorities had no status as the people of the cities, villages, and International law, will in the future rural districts alike are in favor of be recognized as binding upon all sound money and opposed to the nations. While few Americans had various propositions of the Chicago, the slightest doubt of the binding platform. In New York the later returns show the same universial triumph of the sound money cause. it was a possible army of 10,000,000 Unly one county cast a majority for Bryan.-Blade.

How to prevent a Cold.

After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's-Honey and Tar. It never falls. L. Fournier, Agent.

No Humbug.

claim to perform miracles. It does in the City Hall. rumphion or astuma. But it does Populist national committee, conclaim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases, and to usually cure early stages. It is the Populist will absorb all the arguments of the Populist will absorb all the arguments. Feference, Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The No. not claim to cure all cases of con-

WASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 1896.

Whether the Republicans will deemergency tariff bill, which was passed by the House at the last session of Congress, through the Senate at whole puddle. the coming session, or will wait until the Ffty-fifth Congress meets, and then pass a general tariff bill is a question yet to be decided, and circumstances will probably make the decision. If the Republicans are to control the Senate after the 4th of March the chances would be against the passing of the Dingley bill at the coming session; as that bill is only intended to be in effect two years from the date it becomes a law, and Since the election of McKinley the while it is an excellent emergency measure and would serve the purpose for which it was intended-to bring most Republicans would desire as a permanent law. If the Republicans are not to control the Senat after Heaven save the mark! The Boy the 4th of March it is probable that is that no bonds will be issued by the

The opposition are doing more worrying over the probable make-up of the Republicans are. Republicans know that Major McKinleys wide experience in Congress, and his exensive acquaintance with members of the party in all sections of the country make it well-nigh impossible The threatened dark cloud of ad- for him to make any mistakes in seversity has passed and the clouds lecting his cabinet, consequently they have a silver lining that is worth 100 are perfectly satisfied with the out hour. look, and there is no doubt that they the humble home as in the home of will be equally well satisfied with the wager with D. M. Kneeland. If Mcthe rich. The poorest has been made cabinet when it is announced. The Kinley was elected Mr. Welch was to party has so many available men that give Mr. Kneeland a wheel-barrow Major McKinley's greatest difficulty ride from the school house down to will be to decide which of them he the Company's store. On Saturday, Ex-Secretary Hoke Smith, who re. shall honor with cabinet portiolios, at 4 p. m., while the streets were signed his office to turn a sensation. Men who have talked with him crowded with people, Mr. Welch took within the week say that he has as his wheel-barrow, and, accompanied "victory for sound money." Hoke is sideration. There is plenty of time to the school house, from where he the champion flopper of the times, to decide upon the personel of his started with his load amid the cheers

McKinley administration.

Lt. Gov. Worst, of North Dakota, who is also president of the Agricultural College at Fargo, was in Washington this week to attend the meeting of the National Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. He says the republican majority in his state was about 2000 above expectations. Speaking of the meeting of the legislature, in January next, to elect a successor to Senator Hansbrough, Mr. Worst said that the Senators re-election would be antagonized, although no other avowed candidate is yet in the field, and that he would not attempt to say, whether Mr. Hansly Land, written by the Rev. Dr. brough would succeed himself, but was absolutely certain, that the man ed all over that part of the world, elected to the Senate would be a Renublican.

The absurdity of the gossip allegng that a gold-democrat would be invited to become a member of Pres-Talk about your big majorities for ident-elect McKinley's cabinet has Congressman, and old Galusha Grow become so apparant that it has been of Pennsylvania raises up with more dropped, and the gossippers have than 100,000 majority in Philadel- come down to the common sense and phia, and the rest of Pennsylvania probable basis of saying that several to hear from. He will be able to gold-democrats of prominence will be figure his majority at something like given judicial and diplomatic positakes his seat in the Fifty-Fifth Con- administration. That will be all a place in the cabinet would be a

horse of another color entirely. The agreement of Great Britain to arbitrate the Venezuelan boundary of the principles of peace. It is an ropean nower it makes it practically certain, that the Monroe doctrine, which we were told not long ago by nature of the Monroe doctrine, because of their knowledge that behind of the best fighting men the world

The 5th Regiment Maryland National Guard has the honor of heing ward in his own city nor a township the first organization to apply for in the county, being defeated in his and secure quarters in Washington own ward by an adverse majority for for the inauguration of President Shelden of 70, and by a majority of

at the cannons mouth.

Senator Butler, chairman of the Michigan.—Cheboygan Tribune.

latest interview he says the democratic party is bigger to-day than it will be at the opening of the next campaign, and that the peoples party will continue to grow bigger every cide to attempt to put the Dingtey day; and, while he does not say so there is no doubt that he regards himself as the biggest populist in the

Lewiston Items .-- Journal.

Sheriff Nelson was in Atlanta this

D. M. Kneeland returned from Sag-

inaw, last Saturday. Henry, son of Win. Mantz, has been seriously ill the nast week.

L. Jenson was over from Gaylord yesterday H. Mantz has been on the sick list,

his week. Rev. J. M. Warren returned from Cheboygan, Monday morning.

Mrs. Knight, and Son Elmer, of Grayling, were in town Monday. Pros. Attorney Northway and wife were in Atlanta the first of the week New boilers are being placed in the planing mill this week. The mill will soon be running again.

N. P. Olson, N. P. Michelson, R. Hanson, of Grayling, and E. N. Salof the certainties of the near future ling, of Manistee, were transacting business in town yesterday.

Arthur Cady, who has been on a hunting trip, returned home on Wednesday, and is now prepared to tell President McKinley's Cabinet than the thrilling adventures of the hunt-

> The republican demonstration last Saturday evening was not a very big affair, because of the disagreeable weather. Mr. Deyarmond worked hard to make it a success. The band rendered several selections, and fire works were displayed until a late

> Patrick Welch made an election of the people. Mr. Welch received many compliments for the able man ner in which he delivered his pas-

> President Cleveland hits the Popocrats hard in his Thanksgiving proclamation when he calls upon the people to give thanks "to the ruler of the universe for our preservation as a nation, and our deliverance from threatened danger."

Ever alive to the artistic tastes of the times. The Art Amateur gives this month a lavish selection of examples of the work of the early English masters, the "craze" for which still continues. The number is more than usually rich with its two charming colored supplements-one a rich oright and glowing study of geranums by Clara Goodyear, the other a delightful study of outdoor life by Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, about which by the bye, the editor has a curious tale to tell in his note book. "It is a story of a stolen picture of which more will doubtless be heard later But as usual the real value of the magazine lies in the practical papers for art students of all classes. There Garments for Lounging and Invalid ulous as any of the proclamations he 350,000. When he gets through and tions under the coming republican are designs for the new fashionable gress, he will represent more con-right and no Republican will raise gestions, designs and motives, including some useful Pont's for china any dozen other men any objections to the bestowal of painters. such honors in payment for the work painters. Valuable hints are given, and votes of the gold-democrats, but some English ideas for House Decor ation will be found both novel and Sly." The Christmas dinner receives useful. Eandscape Painting, Still- due attention in the Cookery article, life painting, Sketching, Illustrating, Advice to Art Students, Art Notes and Hints, are all practical and good, and the number is more than usually complete in every dapartment. The publisher authorizes us to repeat the offer made by him last month to send to anyone who quotes this notice a specimen conv. of this issue together with the valuable little "Manual of Practical Hints for Beginners," post Practical Hints for Beginners," post Wine of Tar Syrup you sent me. My howels greatly invigorate the system free, on receipt of 25 cents, the usual wife at that time had a very had cold Regular size 25c. per box. Seld by L price of the magazine being 35 cents on her lungs and one bottle entirely or \$4.00 a year. Applicants should and in fact the very best medicine ask for the list of special offers to for throat and lung deseases I ever new subscribers this year. Montague came across, and I can recommend it Marks, 23 Union Square, New York. to all.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

Henry W. Seymour, heretofore a republican, imagined that he was ever saw, it is far better to have ob- running for Congress on the Demotained its recognition through the pop-silver-ticket in the Twelfth Condream, he was not in it. In his own county, Chippewa, he did not carry a

dread diseases. L. Fournier, Agent. tional campaign is opened. In his tional, Star Insurance Bldg, Chicago ter Ocean.

\$2,000 WANTED!

AT THE STORE OF

H. JOSEPH COMPANY

We must raise the above amount within the next 30 days. We offer our entire stock of Merchandise for ONE FOURTH OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

This is the Only Way we can Raise the Money. The season is here when you need your Fall and Winter supplies. Our LOSS is your GAIN.

BELOW WE QUOTE YOU SOME PRICES: Good Sheeting. Former price 6 cents, now 4 cents per yard.

Good Crash.	do	8	do -	4	do	
Dress Ginghama.	do	6	do	4	do .	
Table Oil Cloths.	do	20	do	10	do	4.3
Outing Flannels:	do	6	do	4	do	13
Ladies Underwear,	best made	, from	23 cer	its, up t	o \$1 a piece.	ß
Ladies' all wool Hos	e, 14 cent	per pa	ar.			
Childrens' all wool	Hose, 12 ½	cents 1	er pair			
do Scarlet al	l wool Un	derwea	r, 43 ce	nts a pi	ece.	
Blankets, full size, 4	5 cents, or	ly, and	upware	ı 		
Cotton Batts, 10 cen	ts, worth	5 cents	and 20	cents:		机
Ladies' Mackintoshe	s, \$1,97. v	vorth t	riple pr	ices.		
Mens' Kersey all wo			1.		\$1,50.	

Everything will be reduced in proportion. Don't miss this sale, as it will be to your interest to attend. Remember this sale is for Cash only. Remember the place opposite Bates & Co's. Store. This sale begins November 10th. and lasts 30 days,

Pingree & Smith's Ladies' Shoes, sizes 2 to 41-2, half price.

Mens' Corduroy Pants,

Mens' Mackinaws,

H. JOSEPH COMPANY

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN

9999

99

00000000000

999999

Free until January 1st. → A BARGAIN! FOR ONLY \$1.00

MICHIGAN WARMER Until January 1st, 1898, and

The "CRAWFORD AVALANCHE" for one year.

This will give you The Farmer absolutely free until January 1st, 1897. The Michigan Farmer contains more practical reading matter and more

complete and correct market reports than any other paper; Send direct to The Michigan Farmer. Detroit. Mich., for a free sample copy Address all orders for subscriptions to the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

The December number of the De-1 ineator is called the Christmas numher and old Santa Clans will hardly find in his budget a more welcome holiday season. It answers the annually recurring plaint as to the difficulty of selecting handsome and appropriate Christmas gifts for men with an article on "Men's and Boys' the defeat of Eryanism is as ridic-Wear." Christian Reid, the famous Issued during the campaign-which Southern novelist, contributes a dra- is saying a great deal. The country matic story of an unhappy lover's is tired of Jones-tired of even laugh Christmas gift, and Lucia M. Robbins ing at him. - Louisville Courier-Jourtells how a group of bright Southern | nal (Dem.) children celebrated "Christmas on the and Gifts for the Season, and a new in Mrs. Witherspoon's Christmas Tea- their merits. These pills are easy in

One Bottle Entirely Cured Her.

ELDER S. J. ADAMS, Delton. Wis.

An Oregon Minister. I received the bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup One of my children was very sick with croup, and as your medicine was pleasant to take, I gave peaceable channels of diplomacy than gressional district, but it was only a I would not be without it, and I also recommend it as a medicine that should be at all times in every famtly. Rev. H. STAUP, West Union, Oregon.

The New York World wants Con-

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped find in his budget a more welcome stands, Chilblaius, Corns and all gift for women than is afforded by Skin Eruptions, and positively cures winter millinery, and general and tion, or money refunded. Price 25.

literary matter pertaining to the cents per box. For sale by L. Fourbelief season. It appears the an pier, druggist.

> It is to be hoped that Jones will now subside. His latest address on

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Buck len & Co., Chicago, and get a free and Gifts for the season, and a new sample box of Dr. King's New Lift kind of Christmas tree are described Pills. A trial will convince you of Table. The relationship of Mother action and are particularly effective and Daughter in American Homes in the cure of Consumption and Sick is interestingly discussed by Mary troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable They do not weaken by their action I received the bottle of White but by giving tone to stomach and Wine of Tar Syrup you sent me. My howels greatly invigorate the system Fournier, druggist.

> The Detroit Tribune, after doing all in its power to defeat the republican party at the polls, and signally failing therein now seeks to play the prodigal son, return to the warm fold and have the fatted calf killed. As far as the republicans in this section have expressed themselves that calf will be a crow. Ann Arbor Courier

The True Remedy.

W.M. Repine, Editor Tiskilva, Ill., "Chief" says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Ex-perimented with many others, but never got the true remedy, until we Foley's Honey and Tar does not McKinley. They will be quattered 075 in the county. It was not a good gress to pass the Dingley bill and other remedy can take its place in year for renegade Republicans in save the necessity for an extra session. The editor of the World has whooping Cough &c." It is idle to when the Dingley on the session of sides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at L. Chicago, ter Ocean.

And with it Comes

THE FINEST LINE OF

UNDERWEAR

& OVERSHIRTS FOR THE

FALL TRADE,

That was Ever Shown in the COUNTY.

"STALEY'S WESTERN MADE"



A:G-STALEY MFG-GO. FACTORY SOUTH BEND - IND.

These Goods are a guaranteed stock, to which we wish to call your attention. Our line is complete, and we advise you to visit our store before purchasing elsewhere.

You will find just what the Stylish Man or the hardest Toiler, may want, at prices to sell the goods.

You will find solid comfort in the A. C. Staley brand of Underwear. It is warm and fits correctly.

This brand can be found only at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

NEW LOCATION AND NEW GOODS.

I have moved into the Wight building, next door to the Post Office, where I shall be pleased to see all my old, and many new patrons. I have just received a full line of

CANNED GOODS, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS.

its wealth of colored fashion plates, Piles, or no pay required. It is descriptions of dress modes and guaranteed to give perfect eathsfac J. W. SORENSON. Grayling, Michigan

The NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE.

WILL BE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS,

ONE YEAR, FOR

Do you wish to keep in touch with the political field during the Presiden campaign? Are you fond of good stories? Do you want the latest and most accurate news? Are you a member of the G. A. R.? Does a weekly page of bright, forcible editorials appeal to you? Would you en

joy a page of clever wit each
week? Would an accurate weekly market report be of service to you? If so, you want

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

Address all orders to THE CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE.

Drop a postal to THE WEEKLY PRESS, New York, and a sample copy will be mailed you.

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, default has been made in the

yment of the money secured by a mort-tated the eleventh day of August A. D. Recuted by Joseph M. Jones and Isabella sa, his wife, of the village of Grayling, of Crawford and State, of Michigan, to

wenty-third day of January next. at ten o'clock in the foretoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit All that truct or parcel of land situate in the wil-age of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and nescribed as Lot No. Are [3] of Block number twenty-one [21] of the illiage

hereof.
Dated October 26th A. D. 1896.
THE PROPERS BUILDING, LOAN AND
SATIMOS AMOUNTAIN, MOTIGAS
GRO. L. ALEXANDES, Attorney.
0029-18

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the pay-

Gro. L. ALEXANDER, Attorney

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1896.

The AVALANCHE wants some money.

It you owe us, bring it in. E. N. Salling, of Manistee, was in

town, last week. Rock bottom prices on hay, grain

feed and flour, at Claggetts'. Mrs. L. S. Benson returned from Rochester, Tuesday of last week.

Don't miss the Great Slaughter Sale at H. Joseph Co's.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Dipl J. Burton, of Center Plains, was in

town last Thursday. Buy your Evaporated and Canned

Fruits, at Bates & Cos'. W. H. Eggleston, of Center Plains,

was in town, last Thursday. ·Use Swiss Buttermilk Soap, only 10 cents a box, at Claggets.

B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest

was in town last Thursday.

Buy a suit of Staley's Underwear at the store of S. H. & Co.

C. Fautley of Grove, was in town last Saturday. Rev. R. L. Cope went hunting, last

week and brought in a deer. Geo. L. Alexander was in Bay City, on legal husiness. Saturday.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, Nov. 7th, a son.

Shingles have advanced 25 cent per thousand, since the election.

Ed. Alger and W. Brink, started down the river, Saturday afternoon,

A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Made Don't fail to attend the Great Slaugh ter Sale at H. Joseph Co's.

We redeem no tickets for dish es after the first of December. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Miss Cora Husted, of West Branch. is visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. E.

When you are looking for bargains in Stoves or Hardware, go to Albert Kraus.

Dr. and Mrs Wolfe left on Satur day night for their new home, in De

are the finest in the city. Call for date. free samples.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keeler and daughter were in Pay City," last

Examine Albert Kraus' stock o Cook and Heating Stoves, before buy ing elsewhere.

The W. R. C. gained a member by initiation, last Saturday, and lost one by the removal of Mrs. Wolfe.

Upper Crust People use Upper Crust Flour, because it is the best. Glag-

The "Golden Rule Rubber" is warranted. For sale only by S. H. & Co. Try a pair.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Palmer on Friday, Nov. 20th.

The best place in Grayling to buy lav. Grain and Feed, is at Bates S Co's. Prices guaranteed.

tire ticket in Ogemaw county, except ander.

When we cut the prices, we cut them and nobody else can do it for of them came down the Lewiston di- the R. R. Fating House. The ladies H. Joseph Co.

Diphtheria is reported to be prevalent in West Bay City, and the City council are trying to stamp it out.

We are the original One Price Clothing and Dry Goods Store in H. Joseph Co.

Rev. R. L. Cope held services both morning and evening, at Roscommon,

last Sunday. We don't ask \$18,00 for a suit and sell it for \$5,00. But we sell goods at

their marked price. H. Joseph Co. H. Feldhauser, of Blaine, brought in a deer Monday, which was killed

by some lucky hunter from outside. fee on earth, at Claggets. Also a state.

good Coffee for 20 cents. Mr. Phalen, of Tekonsha, is erecting a saw mill in Beaver Creck township near the residence of Lewis of the opinion that the republicans

Garland Ranges and Garland Stoves for sale at the store of S. H. & Co.

gold." We are the only merchants from 5 to 8 o'clock. Supper 25 cents.

WANTED FAITHFUL MEN OR Women to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference Enclose self-admends tamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. The Nature of Tatar Powder. Free foresed stamped envelope. tional, Star Insurance Bldg, Chicago, tional, Star Insurance Bldg, Chicago.

The Amalianclie, brought in a large load of chickens, last Thursday, and almost overstocked the market.

own, Monday, attending the meet-LOCAL ITHMS. ing of the Executive Committee of the Farmer's Association.

> W. Batterson, of Frederic, was in town Monday, attending a meeting school at Appenzell. of the Executive Committee of the Farmers Association.

The majority of the republican candidate for Sheriff in Alpena co., was but 5, and his competitor on the Pop ticket demands a recount.

Bates & Co. are offering the choicest Tens and the best Coffees, in tin had 764 majority. town.

Mrs. Hugh Gilmore and two chiliren, of Fife Lake. have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith, of Manistee Switch.

On the first of December we lar encampment. will discontinue giving tickets on Dinner Sets.

Salling, Hanson & Co.

Fea's and Coffees. Andrew Smith, of Manistee Switch, killing two more. Pretty good for a the ticket straight from President to young nimrod.

When you need Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Pants, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery or Underwear, go to Claggett's. He can save you money.

J. Staley and J. F. Davis went to the woods for deer, last week, and reported seeing but one. They failed to get it.

The Ladies all go to Claggetts' for but one candidate. their Corsets, because he has the largest line in the city, and sells the st 50 cent corset on earth.

Morris Cotter was arrested last at Frederic, but the case was settled out of Court.

Albert Kraus has just received a ull line of Cook and Heating Stoves. which he will sell at prices to suit the times.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Michest Award.

George Langevin, the barber, rebeen visiting with friends, last Sunday morning.

Bring in your tickets for dishes before the first of December. Claggetts' importations of new teas None will be redeemed after this

Salling, Hanson & Co.

YOU ought to know that when uffering from any kidney trouble hat a safe sure remedy is Foley's Gidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. L. Fournier, Agent.

S. Cassimer and wife started from heir home in Flint, the 17th; to spend the winter at Chattanooga, fern., on account of the more mild

One of Grayling's young Republicans was furnished with a hunting attendance. icense tree, which did not prove a populoo, as he secured two deer, and is entitled to kill three more. .

Perry Ostrander, of this town, was n town Monday, and feels much younger and better satisfied with

The School house at Lewiston was The republicans elected their en pany represented by Geo. L. Alex-

> vision. The train from the North had half a carload.

> P. Aebli, an ax and a clothes line formed the old combination this week, and a perpendicular buttonhole over his nose, two inches long and reaching the skull, is the result, Painful out not serious.

J. A. Ellis, D. D. S., the Dentist, located here, has his office now in Mrs. Knight's parlors, and can refer you to responsible people here, for whom he has extracted teeth without pain.

election on November 30th on the the young man in the near future question of bonding the county for under more favorable conditions the sum of \$8,103,73, for the purpose Ros. News, You can buy the best 29 cents Co- of paying their indebtedness to the

> Petitions for appointment of postmasters are being freely signed by the demo-pops of Grayling. We are should have the entire say-so as to who should be appointed.

The ladies of the Scandinavian Lutheran Church will give a Social and Supper at the W. R. C. hall, over "Everything that glitters is not the bank; on Friday evening, the 20th, who do as advertised. H. Joseph Co. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Edith Wainwright has commenced teaching the winter term of

Remember the dramatic entertainnent by the peerless Shaksperian eader and personator, at the Presby. terian church, Friday eve, next week.

J. J. Niederer returned from Alpena, this morning, from attending the district canvass. Representative Gus-

Sheriff Chalker was called to Frederic late Saturday afternoon, and for that reason Marvin Post, which has been having a vacation, during the campaign, failed to hold their regu

Fournier's Drug Store is headquarters for School Books, Tablets, Slates. Pens, Pencils, Inks, School Bags, in Claggetts Teas and Coffees quiet cluding everything in the line of the nerves, and prevent domestic shool-supplies, and the finest-line of trouble. Moral: Drink Claggett's School-Tablets ever brought to Gray-

Oscoda county is not afflicted with has killed two deer, and assisted in republican scratchers. They voted Coroners. The total vote of the county is but 383, but the republican majority on all the candidates aver aged 237.

An enthusiastic Republican in Maple Forest township, who was struck on the Demo-pop candidate for Judge of Probate, failed to stamp his ticket properly and has the satisfaction of knowing that he voted for

Henry Funck, of South Branch was in town, Monday. He reports everything quiet in that town since the election, where so many Repubweek for malicious injury to property, licans played smarty by scratching their tickets at the command of their

> Our citizens will be delighted to know that Miss Minnie Adeline Warren will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, Nov. 27th. She will be remem-

ered since her visit last year. A letter from Mr. E. Bagerman, turned from Canada, where he had formerly of Beaver Creek Township, now in North Boston, N. Y., renewng his subscription to the AVAL-ANCHE, says all the family are well and contented, and send regards to old friends here.

A petition was circulated at Gay ord and presented to the council sking that the amount of saloon bonds he reduced from \$6,000 to \$4,000. The temperance element put up a strong fight on the proposition and it was finally rejected.

Miss Matie Francis has just closed very successful term of school in Dist. No. 3 of South Branch. She had seven pupils, three of whom were never absent or tardy, two were absent two days, one one day, and one only one half day. A fine record of

W. J. Morgan, a married man, employed on the rail-road here, whose wife lives at Spokane, Washington, was arrested on the charge of seduction, preferred by the girls father, but was discharged on examination, himself, since he forsook the Pop as the infatuated girl refused to testify.

The members of the Grayling Sot Sunday, probably incent cial Club gaves dance and card party. diary. Insured for \$1500, by a com- the first this season, at their Club rooms, last Thursday evening, and had an enjoable time. There were Over fifty deer were shipped from sixteen couples present. A fine spread here by express, Monday. The most was served by manager Dettman, of voted to continue the parties every four weeks.

The entertainment given by Rev. H. L. Cope, of Grayling, at the M. Church, Tuesday evening, was very fine, and those who failed to hear handicapped to a certain extent by the near proximity of the audience the hunters, who failed to lay in a Fournier. Agent robbed the facial changes of their supply of venison. effect. Those who attended enjoyed themselves with two hours of solid fun. His selections were new, novel Roscommon County will held an and instructive. We hope to meet digestion Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Fepsin pleted, and made no change. Only election on November 30th on the the young man in the near future grows rapidly in favor where intro-

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

·DR:

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

J. J. Coventry, of Maple Forest, Discought in a large load of chickens, last Thursday, and almost overstocked the market. W.B. FLYNN, Dentist Thursday, and almost overstocked the market. WEST BRANCH, MICH., WEST BRANCH, MICH., WHILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of cach mouth, remaining the 10th of

COSTI

TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

				1 42 % P.	10.00	Target at	
\$4,00	Pants		f	or		\$3,	25.
	Pants		fry en in	or			35.
2,00	Pants	,	f	or		1,	50.
1,50	Pants)	f	or		1,	15.
1,00	Pants	,	f	or		7	75 0.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE, IF YOU NEED **> ; ⇒ PANTS. ⊕**

Positively no tiokets redeemed on Silveverware, after January 1st., 1897. S. S. CLAGGETT.

PROGRAM CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMER'S INSTITUTE,

> MONDAY--December 7, '98.

4 FOREMOON #=== Opening Exercises. Address of Welcome by O. Palmer.

Remarks by Conductor, etc. Clovers and Grasses for Northern Michigan, Dr. J. W. Beal, Agricultural College.

Discussion. Asking Questions. Wheat, by Henry T. Shafer, of Center Plains. 11:00

Discussion. -: AFTERNOON:-

1:30 Corn. by John J. Coventry, of Maple Forest 2:00 Discussion. Butter-making in a small Dairy. Mr. E. A. Croman, of

Grass Lake. 3:00 Discussion. 3:30 Question Box.

-: EVENING:-"A few thoughts on the care and value of Flowers," by

Mr. Thomas Gunson, Agricultural College. 7:30 Discussion.

Poultry, by Perry Ostrander, Grayling Township. 7:45 8:00 Discussion "Why and how should the Farmer be educated?" Mr. H 8:30

TUESDAY-December 8th.

-: FORENOON :-

W. Mumford, Agricultural College.

9:30 Fotato Patch, by Mr. M. L. Dean, of Ag. Coll-

10:00 Discussion. Roots, by C. W. West, of Center Plains. 10:30

11:00 Discussion. 11:30 Business meeting. Election of Officers for ensuing year.

"Orehard fruits for Northern Michigan." Mr. M. L. Dean, Agricultural Department. Discussion.

Past, present and future of Crawford County, A. J. Rose "Some troublesome weeds and how to eradicate them."

Ir, W. J. Beal, Agricultural College. -3:45 Question Box.

7:30 Discussion.

---;EVENING:-

7:00 Sheep, by John A. Breakey, of Center Plains.

"Forest control," by Dr. W. J. Beal, Agricultural Col-

The exercises will be interspersed with appropriate music.

A shooting match for Turkeys. Geese, Ducks. Chickens &c., will be

You can't afford to chance it. A heavy cold may lead to pneumo Mr. Cope missed a treat. He was held west of the warehouse of S. H. nia or consumption. Foley's Honey & Co., on Thanksgiving day, by H. and Tar, taken in time affords per the absence of stage and scenery, and Oaks. This will be a good chance for fect security from serious results. L.

As a cure for constinution and in-Children love its taste, for it is so pleasant. Trial size 10c; reg-ular size 50c and 81.00.

Williamsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered for months of severe stomach troubles, caused by indigestion and troubles, caused by indigestion and troubles." constination. My trouble seemed almost unendurable. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Persin of Armstrong & Swank, and as soon I will sell my house and two lote as I had taken its contents, I was one norse, two cows, new two horse like a new person, and I now feel wagon, one burgy, one road carb, better and weigh more than I have in harness, etc. on reasonable terms, years. It is sold in 10c; 50c and \$1.00 I also have a large amount of dry

icines, take a pleasant and mild stomach and bowel remedy, which will cleanse the system, and you will be surprised how quickly your cold will leave you. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will do this better than any other. Trial size 10c (10 doses 10c), larger Trial size 10c (10 doses 10c), larger alizes 50c and 31.00, at Fournier's Drug Store.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN. OR

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN. OR

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN. OR

Salary \$780 and expenses. Position permanents. Reference. Enclose self-adadvertisers avail themselves of there lists, a
dressed stamped envelope. The Nastional, tar lnsurance Bidg, Chicago.

Bros, of New York & Fittaburg.

The recount of votes demanded by A. E. Newman, of the townships of Ball. Grove and Frederic, is com board refusing to count the votes in the other towns, sustaining a protest

For Sale. I will sell my house and two lots

Have You a Cold?

If so, then, instead of taking so much quinine and other strong medicines, take a pleasant and mild stomach and bowel remedy, which will cleanse the swatch.

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

is headquarters for School Books, Tablets, Slates Pens, Pencils, Inks, School Bags, &c., including everything in the line of School Supplies. The finest line of School Tablets ever brought to Grayling.

LUCURN ROURNIBE

PROPRIETOR.

Clerks Returns for the Election of County Officers.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 65. I, J. W. Hartwick, Clerk of the County aforesaid, do hereby certify, that at the General Election, held in said County on the 3d day of Novem-

ber, one thousand eight-hundred and ninety-six, the following persons were duly elected County Officers of said Judge of Probate-John J. Cov-

entry, Frederic.
Sheriff—Wn. S. Chalker, Grayling.
County Clerk—James W. Hartwick,

Grayling.

Register of Deeds — John Leece County Treasurer—John Rasmus son, Grayling.
Prosecuting Attorney—Joseph Pat-

erson, Grayling, Circuit Court Commissioner—Jas. R. Wright, Grayling.
County, Surveyor—William Blan-shan, Grayling.

Coroner—Chas. Kelley, Frederic. Coroner—William M. Woodworth, Grayling.
In Testimony Whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford this 17th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundreed and ninety six.

[Seal.] J. W. HARTWICK, County Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Grawford. I. J. W. Hartwick, Clerk of the County aforesaid do hereby certify that at the General Election held in said County on the 3d day of Novem ber, A. D. 1896, the vote cast for County Officers of said County was

as follows, viz: JUDGE OF PROBATE. John J. Coventry...... William C. Johnson..... 58 SHERIFF. William S. Chalker

COUNTY CLERK. Charles W. Amidon..... REGISTER OF DEEDS. William Woodburn

COUNTY TREASURER. Chas. Hinman.....

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. loseph Patterson.....366 CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER.

Erastus Purchase.....348 John F. Hum...... 12 CORONERS.

 John A. Love
 346

 Neal Patton
 347

 Charles Barber
 11
 Francis C. Jennings...... 18 In testimony whereof I have here-

unto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford this 17th day of Novemr A. D. 1896. [Seal.] J. W. HARTWICK,

County Clerk

DR.J.A. ELLIS DENTAL SURGEON.

E, in Mrs. S. C. Knight's Parlor. GRAYLING, MICH.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

Trains leave Grayling as follows: GOING NORTH.

Mackina w Express, Dailyexcept Sun day; arrives at Mackinaw, 8:00 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 7:15 A. M.

Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 7:30 12:40 P. M. Mackingy Accom

GOING SOUTH. 2:15 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bad-City, 5:25 P. M. Detroit 10:00 P.M.; 35 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 5:50 A.M. Detroit, 11:10A.M. 2:25 P. M. Bay City Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:30 P. M.

Lewiston Accommodation-Depart 6:30 A. M Ar. 2:05 P. M O. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS. AGENT.

A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling. & P. M. R. R.

IN EFEFCT AUGUST 16, 1896.

Bay City Arrive-6:26, *7; 22, 8:05 *9:45 10: 11:42 a.m.; 12:25, *2:00, 3:26, 5:07, *6:30, 8:00

142 a.m.; 12:25, *2:00, 3:26, 6:07, *6:30, 8:00 il.; p. m. To Toledo—7:00, 11:29 a. m.; 15:20, 19:50 p.m. From Toledo—7:22 a.m.; 12:25:5;07;110:12 p.m., Onicago Express departs—7;00, 11:20 a. m.,

8;05 p. m. Chicago Express arrives—17;22 a. m. +10;18 .m... To Reed City and Ludington—6:30 a, m.: 3,50 From Reed City and Ludington-12,25; 6.30, o, m. Millwaukee and Chicago, departs—3:50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and, Chica

No.
Sleeping cars to and from Detroit.
Trains arrive at and de part from Fort St. Unon depot, Detroit.
Parlor cars on day trains.
Boats to Milwaukee run daily, except Sunday, *†Daily.

EDGAR BRITTON, Ticket Agent.

Plants

oct8tf

West Branch Green House. ndant stock enables us to place prices where all may enjoy the beauty of flowers in their own homes, without securing slips, and waiting for them to bloom. Look here! Bloomwaiting for them to bloom. Look here! Blooming plants: 25 Gernainums, for \$1.00, or 12 Geraniums, 31 yies, 3 Fuchsias, 1 Cactus, 3 Begonius and 1 Farfugium Grande, all for \$1.00, or 6 Geraklints, 2 Uses, 2 Fuchsias, 2 Christanthenours, for 50 cents; or 4 Geraniums, 3 Chrisanthemums. Fuchsia, 1 Begonia and 1 Ivy, all for 50 cents. We still have some Geraniums, left at 1, 3 and 3

MA CENTA



The Highest Grade Standard of Excellence, Controlled by no Trust, or Combine.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Interchangeable Steel Type Wheel. Light swinging Carriage.
Steel Crossing Plate. Writing in Sight. Standard Key Board, 90 Characters. The most speedy; easy to operate. Simple in Construction. Especially guaranteed by us in writ-

Address for particulars THE MUNSON TYPE WRITER CO., MANUFACTURERS, 349-244 West Lake Street,

ting for five years, from date of

CHITCHE

De risin.

Thanksgivin' Day, nike Christmas time; it comes but winst a year.

The birds are stuffed an' roastin' with an odor appetizin.

The pumpkin pies are bakin' an' the clder flowin' freer.

There's piles an' piles o' cookies, an' there's doughauts till you're dizzy.

There's mounds an' mounds of jelly, an' there's bisquits browned an' light.

All the morain' in the kitchen mother's been most awful busy. most awful busy.

O, you bel'I'm mighty thankful that I own an appetite.

Two lonely, solemn turkeys, sole survivor

of the dock, on strict the yard with a kind of anxious are sort of sudden absence of their friends be quiter a shock, they is senrelill for their late lamented from the year everywhere. An' they're searchin' fer their late inmented dronies everywhere.
With spreadin' tails and feathers fiuded
their quest tuey keep pursuin';
They don't suspect their fate will be the
others' gloomy lot.
They notice how wo're fussia' an' they wonder what we're fussia' an' they won-

der what we're doin',
O, you bet I'm mighty thankful that a turkey I am not.

The folks they keep arrivin' brimmin' o'e with fun an' laughter, with fan an' laughter,
Bluff uncles shake my hand until the bones
begin to crack.
Hrl cousins shyly kiss me—jes' exactly what

Girl cousins shyly-kiss me—jes: exactly weathin after—
An' with prompt tude quite lightning-like
I sayly kiss em back.
But one of them, the fairest maid of all my
fair relations.
To steal my heart by witchin' arts somehaw she does contrive.
While in her cycls I read a tale beyond my
expectations.
O, you hat I'm mighty thankful—mighty

you bet I'm nighty thankful-mighty thankful-I'm nilve.



HE was not a bac nan at heart. Bu he very qualities "jolly good fellow"
were identical with
those which made other people consid-

or him a bad citizen, and, with the usual minds of people who take the downward view, a very bad Mhen his wife died he seemed to awake

with a sudden shock to the issues of life and the fact of death. He had loved her and the fact of death. He had loved her-with full that marricious depth of tender-ness, that inconsistent fervor which some-times underlies the weakest natures. In the newness of his grief he foreswore his old ways and habits. He knew him-

self to be weak. He fancied the way to etrength of resistance lay along the road of self-exile to strange scenes and un-familiar faces—that road well worn by the restless feet of those who fly from the ess teet of those who hy from the e within to wage an unequal struggle the allies without.

to him by the sense of loss, with his wife's to nim by the sense of lors, with his wife is cousin, gave to her what money he could spare for the child's support, promised to send more at regular intervals, and departed westward.

More than a year later he roused him-self as if the finger of fate had fouched him. He remembered, with an anguished regret, that he had failed again; that for months he had drifted from place place, he himself scarcely knew where or place, he himself scarcely knew where or, how. He remembered that his promised remittances for the boy had ceased. He eaw himself broken in strength, in health, in spirit. He felt suddenly overpowered with the consciousness of his own weakness, and, as a drowning man's arms reach wildly out toward any illusion help, his thought went out toward his

.It seemed to him that the love of his. could save him. The miracle of salboy could save him. The miracle of sal-vation became to him possible, wherein a little child, strong in love and innocence and faith, should lift the fainting, failing manhood of the man.

A passionate yearning seized him to fold again to his heart the little form, to feel about his neck the clinging arms, to hear again the lisping words which came

to his weakened memory like distant echoes in a dream. And then he remembered the day when first the child was laid in his arms; he remembered the thrill, the wonder, the first pride of fatherhood. Then, in broken glimpses, as a fair landscare is each lettered blue of fair landscape is seen between blurs of mist, there came to him memories in swift

mist, there came to him memories in swift succession, of the growth, the incidents of the child's few years.
"I must go to him," whispered the man with a gasp, as he lifted his head from his hands. His face was fikshed, tongstood in his eyes. His resolution was carried out with feverish haste, and he turned his face to the least turned his face to the East.

His wife's relative had little excuse for him. She had long considered him a hopeless vagabond. So when he appeared suddenly, as from the possible, and, in her opinion, better, dead, she was not prepared to receive him with especial cordiality. The story was soon told. The boy had died months before. He slept by his mother. No one had known where to admother. No one had known where to address the father, who was supposed to have forgotten he had a son. She was really not much surprised at the apathy with which the father distened. It was consistent with her estimate of his character. - She had no means of knowing that his faculties were stunned. But she was astonished beyond measure when in a mechanical way, he insisted upon giving her money for the expense of caring for and burying the box.—

"Is that quite all?" he kept asking, and

then, abruptly but quickly, he said:

"Good-by, Fm going back."
He knew that his hope was dead; he felt the certainty of fall now that nothing remained to him to lean upon. But he

remained to him to tean upon. But an thought of other things.

A sleety mist filled the air, sparkling in the atreet lights like a mazy shower of brilliants. The particles stung his face like elfin arrows. His features were like elfin arrows. His features were tense and rigid. His eyes were het and dry and his head ached with a dull, in-sistent, maddening pain. He passed the colored globes of a drug store and stopped. Red, violet, and green the shafts of light erced the dark. The people about him semed shadows, the sound of their voices leagues away. Dimit he remembered a prescription for an opiate he had used for hendaches like that. Fumbling in his pockets he found the paper and entered

he said to the clerk. "I don't want to bother getting the stuff so often."

The clerk hesitated. Nonscher," said-the-man, "I'm per feetly tamiliar with the use of it. one of them now with a glass of

Then he went into the street again with the packet of powders in his pocket, and already the mere taking of the drug had ewhat soothed him. He felt hushed: somewat source and. The fet and lift fiscif his mind seemed to clear and lift fiscif into a cerious, impersonal attitude. As he walked he found himself quite willing to contemplate calmly the sodden pain at his heart, the atter hopelessness and use-lessness of his life. With a mocking per-



sistence the many resolves he had made to himself, the efforts to change, the everhis lip. and his lip curied in contemptions scorn of himself. Never did a man hold himself.

of nimeer. Never dud in man not nimeer up to more merciless structury, more intellerant judgment.

In his abstraction he nearly fell upon a group of wretched children of the street who stood clustered about a restaurant

window.

And such a window! The light of mellow globes flooded it. It was decked with boliday greens. In the center, on a platter sprigged with parsley, reposed brown and crisp, a rossted pig, with the reddest of spring in its month. On each cities. of apples in its mouth. On each side a fair, fat turkey, dressed for the oven, lay hair, at three, weeks, in their scarlet coats, brown quall with heads tucked under their wings to swell out the pitiful little breasts, and divers other resources and accessories of the culinary art lent color and suggestiveness to the tableau.

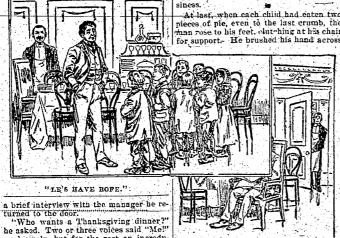
The man stopped. A tiny fellow, about

The man stopped. A finy fellow, about as large as his own boy would have been, but ragged and dirty and shivering, as by God's mercy his own never would be lifted a newspaper up to him and piped in a shrill little voice:

"Buy a paper, mister, to help me git a Tanksgivin' dinner!

"In this Thanksgiving?" asked the manwish. Add surprise.

"In this Thanksgiving?" asked the man-with £ dull surprise.
"Sure!" said the boy. "Don't y' see dat lay-out in de winder?"
The man looked at the window. He had not noticed it before. He stared at the children. He put his hand in his-trousers pocket and felt the small roll of bills he knew was there. He remembered approximately the amount. Brushing past the pleading child at his feet, he went abruptly into the restaurant. After went abruptly into the restaurant. After



explosively, but for the rest an incredu-lous stare alone responded, until one boy said, slowly and repronchfully: "Ab,b, g'way! You're givin us guff!" For answer the man opened the door, and the children, without more ado, clum-

silv shuffled past him. All save one, girl with an accordion slung from her shoulder and the black locks of Italy straying from under the red kerchief on her head. She paused with a look of inquiry. "Does de girl come?" asked a boy

"Boes de girl come?" asked a noy.
"She's a purty good fellor-for a girl."
"Yes, come along," said the man, with
an affectation of cheerfuliess. "In a
time like this female suffrage goos."
They were led by a grinning waiter to

a private dining-room where a long table stood shrouded as with new-failen show; and while the children were taken to wash their hands and faces, the man, head throbbed afresh as he came the outer air, took in a glass of brandy two of the powders from the package in his pocket.

nis pocket.
"Bring us a real old Thanksgiving dinner," he said to the wanter, "and plenty of it, without too many feills. Some soup and—some turkey—." He paused and looked archly at the children, who caught the spirit of his glance and shouted: "Yes, yes!".

"Yes, some turkey with cranberry

The tiny newsboy bugged himself and mutmured: "Cramb'ry sauce!" "And some scalleged orsters," continued the man, stopping after the mention of each delicacy to watch the children, who shivered with eagerness and punctu-

who suvered with eagerness and punctu-ated each pause with approving nods and murmuring echoes, "and some sweet po-tatoes, and plenty of bread and butter, and—ah, picklest—". "Ah-h, picklest" repeated the children. "And pie—shalt it be mince pie or applo pie?" he asked.

This question required pondering, and

a youthful Alexander cut the Gordian knot by saying: "Le's have bofe."
"Here, here," said the man to a boy who scrambled for the scat at his right hand. "When there's only one lady in the contpany the scat of honor should be long to her." The man touched her hand reassuringly

and turned to his left, where sat the little newsboy. Long and steadily he looked into the child's face. "He, loo, had blue eyes," he murmured.

has annually celebrated for two centuries and which the nation has adopted and sanctioned as a day of public thanksgiv-ing to God. It exalts the lipme and

instant his own eyelids closed and he bit When the It reminds us afresh from when moment," he said. He had a vague noinoment, he shot. He fad a vague no-tion that some sort of grace ought to be asked. Swiftly his thoughts flew back to the New England home of his boy-hood. He remembered the bowed head of his mother and the subdued voice of his gray-haired father asking the divine bless-ing. Oddly consumbered.

ing. Oddly enough, he remembered, too, how he used to kick under the table at his brother to make him laugh. Somewhat unsteadily he rose and leaned heavily upon the table. A strange giddiness was creeping upon him which required all his will to resist. "Lord bless us, and make us..."
His mind wandered, he could not think
of the next word. It seemed to him he had no right to address the Deity-what

had no right to dudres the Deny-what, he! it was absurd! And while he lesitated two of the children, thinking the benediction done, cried out, "Amen!" and fell to eating their soap with a clatter of spoon and dish and divers other noises of the month not hearth in politic society. of the mouth not heard in polite society. What if some of them put their plates up to their lips to drain the last drops; what if some of them are with their fingers and surreptitiously stole choice bits from their neighbor's dishes; what if there arose occasional outeries and ineipient; riots which the newildered waiters promptly quelled! In spite of these things the dinner was a complete success from the standard of its purpose.

the dinner was a complete success from the standard of its purpose.

Never were guests more appreciatively hangry; never was host more careful to supply his guests, though it must be confessed he himself ate little, and as the dinner progressed his eyes grew dull, and from time to time his head drooped slowly forward till he caught ninself like one fighting against an overwhelming drowsiness.

pieces of pie, even to the last crumb, the man rose to his feet, chitching at his chair for support.—He brushed his hand across



"DID YOU RING, SIR?"

his eyes. Strange lights danced before him, crimson and gold; the air was popu ous with unknown shapes, weaving in slow mazes; soft melodies sang in his ears stow mazes; sort melodies sang in his ears as from infinite distances, thrilling, uncertain, rising and falling as with the sweh of an invisible sea.

"Children," his own rone sounded remote and dissevered from his, "good-

night. Have you had a good dinner?"
The vociferous assent recalled his stray

ing fancies. He saw his guests multi-plied as in a room walled with mirrors. Being of unceremonions habit, they stood not upon the order of their going: and soon were gone. As the little news-boy slid down from his chair the man laid a hand on the child's tangled head and gazed in his face with a look of yearning tenderness. The boy looked startled and

hurried away.
"It was a great success." said the man
to the waiter as he laid a bill on the casher's tray. He uttered his words with hestating precision. is - the - only good-thing-I-

ever-did-in-my-life," and then he aughed aloud. The waiter smiled complaisantly; the tip large enough to cover many ecen-

"Bring me a bottle of brandy, some gars, and an evening paper," said the man, still in the same measured tone. "I will ring when I want anything more he concluded, and the waiter withdrew. Nearly an hour later he cautiously open

carry an nour later he cautiously opened the door and peeped in.

"Did you ring, sir?" he asked diplomatically. There was no response, and he went swiftly to the averted chair. On the table, the cigars were untouched; one glass of braidy had been taken from the hottle, several switch appear when bottle; several sum white paper wrap-pers lay on the cloth beside the emptied glass. In the chair, with his hands still holding the paper and his head against the high leather back, sat the man-but his spirit had gone too far on a long quest to be recalled.

The Crowning of the Year, This is the festival which the Pilgrim fathers inaugurated, which New England into the child's face. ing to God. It exalts the lione and "He, too, had blue eyes," he murmured, with a catch of the breath as for a brief it brightens the shadows which have

gathered over it. It dignifies prosperity It prompts men to reach out helpful hands to their less fortunate neighbors. are remined us arresh from whence cycly good gift comes. If it seemed good to our fathers in the midst of the hardships of this new world to give public thanks to God for blessings, how much more reason have we to follow their example? Abundance of food and clothing, happy homes, a free country at peace with al nations and extending its influence throughout the world, with marvelously ure which surpass the wildest dreams of those who first were moved to set apart a day of public thanksgiving and praise, are ours. What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward a day of the large of the conditions of the large me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN EUROPE.

Baked Beans, Glace, and "Bounkin Pic a l'Americaine." A few years ago one of the diplomatic rorps in Paris complimented some Amer-ican visitors by giving a Thanksgiving dinner. He made some elaborate researches regarding our national customs as applied to the day and with help of his chef offered among other things baked beans, well thinned with custard and frozen. The crowning glory of the feast was a pumpkin pie. Its crust was shing-ly puff paste fully an inch thick. The pumpkin was merely a filmy glaze upon the paste, with a taffy-like consistency that made it cling to the eater's teeth.

The chef must have imparted the secret to the national pie, at least in part, to others of his craft, for a little later a

vell-known restaurateur announced on little placard at his establishment: "Bounkin Pie a la Americaine."
In Berlin the traveler will find, if he is there in November, an addition to the menu of some places of refreshment. The addition is a flourishing announcement to Americans that Indian puddings, bean puddings, pumpkin tarts, and other cies, which the waiter will affably say are for the American "Danksgiving," but which only resemble the originals they

which only resemble the originals they imitate as the mist resembles the rain. Foreign restaurants pride themselves upon catering to American customers' tastes, but their translations are striking and worked out laboriously from the dictionary. One Berlin hotel proudly put many the new "Else heir change." upon the menu, "False hair siewed Amer-ican fashion." It requires some penetra-tion to discover that a dish of smothered beef known to us as mock rabbit is

A Russian of wealth and position hav ing gathered accurate knowledge of In-dian corn and the ways it should be served some years ago, invited some English and American friends to dinner and, after all the preliminary boast of the success his gardner had made in cultivating the regetable, presented his guests with tiny boiled till tender and served like aspara-gus tips with a rich cream dressing. An American present found it difficult to maintain a circumspect gravity when the hostess asked him if it was true that in nostess asset min it it was true that in America this corn was always eaten with the fingers, for in view of the dripping ears, she was daintily lifting, one at a time, upon her fork, he had to assure her that she was eating it in the only proper

Tickletooth Pudding.

"Tickletooth pudding" was the name of the Thanksgiving pudding of old colonial the Analassiving putuing of old colonial days. It was only a memory of the great progenitor of that name which the pilgrims had left at home in old England. There were no ten pounds of solid fruit, no twenty lusclous eggs, rich beef sust, nor was it dampened with choice brands and home-brewed ale. But it was probably more easily digested.

Every Day. Every day is a day of thanksgiving for thristians. They do not wait until the crops have been gathered before returning thanks, for they are thankful for ever day's blessing. Still it is a commendable day's blessing. ustom for a nation to officially recognize man's dependence, and to ask its people to unite in a common thanksgiving



Thanksgiving is enough for

THE NUTTING SEASON

THE SMALL BOY TAKES TO THE WOODS.

With Falling Leaves the Forests of Youngsters - Methods Employed in

The Nut Crop.

In the fall when the leaves drop off, the trees become bare and the bickory nuts and walnuts, the butternuts and hazelnuts and the pecans get ready to be gathered. Along the country roads you may see groups of from three to a dozen small boys trudging toward the woods with brown or white sacks thrown across their shoulders. Sometimes they will speak to the stranger passing by, but usually they are as shy as partrides, dippir into the fence corners as a wagen approaches or scut-tling into the fields like scared rab-These brown, silent children are bits. from all restraint and chattering and considerable fil temper.

bark is to rough and "scratchy" that he generally reaches the ground with his breeches in a state of general dilap idation.

The big boys sometimes go out for hickory nuts, and by big boys are meant the boys from 14 to 18 years old, ind when they get into the woods with Falling Leaves the Forests of they very often introduce scientific the Central West Are Invaded by principles into their quest. A good sized piece of timber is beisted Gathering and the Varieties Sought, shoulders of a number of sturdy boys, and they stand a short distance from the tree ready to employ the principle

of the battering ram.
With a call of "Ready," "Go," they run toward the tree to be farred, and the heavy timber strikes the tree as high up as the boys' shoulders with a jolt which sends the nuts rattling down to the leaves below. is known to the initiated as "bumping." It is a labor-saving device, far as tree climbing is concerned, and is an exceedingly popular mode of getting them in the rural districts, where hickory nuts most do congregate.

To many persons new to the woods the fact that the nuts fall in among of the woods themselves. But could the leaves and are often hidden by among themselves, they would remind the experienced person this is a mat



DRINKING CIDER, EATING APPLES AND CRACKING NUTS.

over the scattered leaves and brush ply scrapes away a circle around the "that when little boys are cross, folks lug them away in search of the white tree he is getting nuts from; and them say they are naughty; and when papes away in search of the white

Illinois, Missouri, Ohfo and Indiana ticular tree. The fire spreads to the tre great States for Liekory nuts and circle and there stops, leaving the walnuts. Some seasons there will be a great scarcity of "mast" in the river and creek bottoms—of bickory nuts, walnuts, pignuts and butternuts. This may occur year after year, and then, with no very apparent reason, a fall, season will come bringing with it nuts of all kinds in very great abundance. Hickory nuts are of several sizes and qualities. There are very large ones, with remarkably thick shells, and sizes ranging from these big follow and down to the small and dainty white shellbark or scaly bar... On the river bottoms and creek bottoms the hickorles grow thickest, and there the best quality and greater quantity of puts

The walnut is a hard boy to prepare for the market, as his soft outer shell does not readily come off, and time, trouble and a great deal of staining the hands is necessary before a bushel of walnuts is in shape to sell. pecan is one of the most valuable and keenest sought after nuis of merce. Vast quantities are shipped from Texas, and Southern Illinois fur-Vast quantities are shipped nishes a good many bushels.

There are various ways of gathering

nuts, the most common being to simply walt until the frost and the late This requires patience and a strong spine. But when the nutting party goes into the woods and finds the holding onto the twigs and branches like grim death to a dead Indian then t becomes a question of strategy and

To climb a shellbark hickory tree elimbing a wall garnished with broken glass. The bark stands out from the

you of the nimble squirrels, chasing ter of very little importance. He sims fire to the leaves under this on faintest possible track of blackened aslies. All the hickory nuts are thus easily found and much time and work saved.

Hickory nuts are easily hulled, gen erally speaking, but the walnut takes more time and more trouble. Hazel nuts, when the clusters are dry, are easily beaten out from their husks. The hickory nut and the walnut de-serve honorable mention in the annals of American bistory, for they are part and parcel of the winter festivities in almost every middle central farmhouse in the land. To go up in the garret with a half bushel measure and bring down a lot of the nuts and then to get all the hammers in the house and the monkey-wrenches from the granary the first move. Next you go out to the smokeliouse with a gallon jug and draw it full of "Ben Davis" cider. Then you go to the cellar and get a lot of "northern spy," "wine 'rambo," "seek-no-furder apples and you are all ready. Then you sit up with the rest of the folks for two or three bours, drinking elder, eating apples and cracking lickory nuts and walnuts.

If you never experienced this sort of thing you can never appreciate it. ness of the season have brought the If you ever have you know how it is nuts to the ground, when it only be yourself and no explanation is needed: comes a question of picking them up. But if you never enjoyed an evening this half your life is gone. such as

Public Duty.

The old-fashioned subordination of the individual to the demands of the State was a cardinal principle of a statesman who died lately in France-M. Eugene Spuller, who had been min successfully is the easiest thing in the later of education and of foreign affairs, world—for a squirrel. But the averand had held other important public age man would shun it as he would posts. He was always serious in his de-

votion to a public duty.

Monsieur Spuller was once asked if



WITH A CRY OF "READY," "GO!" THEY RUN TOWARD THE TREE.

embrace and start in to hunch up the tree it catches hold of your breeches with a firm, "rippy" grip that will anpibliate-the taughest pair of transe during the course of one ascent

How a Boy Climbs.
Only a boy can climb these trees successfully, and he does it by grabbing the tree tight to his shirt and then spreading out and lifting up his legs as he makes his way upward. When a boy gets up in the tree he shakes the limbs vigorously until all the loose or dead-ripe nuts fall, and he then takes out his "Barlow" and cuts off a orance and trims it into a club. With republic. He was much displeased this in hand he creeps out on the limbs that will bear his weight and begins to thrash around in the smaller bear. es, knocking off the nuts which have already been dislodged.

When a tree has been thoroughly stripped, and not until then, the boy returns to earth again. This he will accomplish on a shell-bark blekory nut tree with a great deal of circumspec tion in the manner of descent, as the gaged of all!"-Fliegende Blactter.

tree in ragged and tough steps, which the post of deputy, or representative, almost always point downward, and when you clasp the trunk in a fond cruiel test. He admitted that it did. "In exposing one to criticism and abuse, I suppose?" his questioner asked.

> deputy has no right to think of those so long as he is conscious of doing his duty as well as he can do it. The sorrow of a public representative's life lies in his inability to serve all the good causes that appeal to him." Monsieur Spuller took an important

part in the elevation of Monsieur Casi nir-Perier to the head of the ministry,

renounce public honors as if they had been given them on their own account!

Late-What! Have all your daughe ters become engaged this summer? wished to ask for the hand of Frauleis Marle myself! "Oh, she is the most en-



Athwart these melancholy days

It casts a gleam of cheer To find you've half a ton of coal Left over from last year. Chicago Tribune.

Clara-Do you call Bertha a beauty? Maudie-To her face, yes.-Boston Transcript. "Why don't you marry that girl? She a real pearl." "Ah, yes; but I don't

like the mother of pearl."-Scottish Stikker-I dreamed last night that you gave me ten dollars. Stryker-Good! that makes us square. I owed you a tenner, you know.-Boston

Transcript. "Don't!", she exclaimed fearfully; "you need it far worse than I." Regi-nald Drooley Van Lukewarm had threatened to give her a piece of his mind.—Chicago News.

The pact's lot would happier be If he could sometimes turn 'is Attention from the thoughts that burn To firing up the furnace. Washington Star.

Lord Notasent (moodily)-I dreamt last night, James, that I had plenty of money. The Valet (engerly)—An' 'co' was the appy H'american girl, me lud? -Puck

She—I see they have now a "Woman's Dictionary". Do you suppose that differs from any other? He-Probably has more words in it. Youkers Statesman.

"That hair restorer I bought of you I found very efficacious, 'remarked Caw-ker to his bayber. "So?" replied the knight of the rozor. "I must try it

myself."-Judge. "You look so pleased; where have you been." "I've been visiting dentists" offices, and had a levely time-got a lot of new ideas for our college yell."-Chi-

cago Tribune. "I can't see why it is." said Bobby and mammas are cross, folks say th

are nervous."-Harper's Bazar. Dah's a chance foh some hurrah, Foh each pusson libbin'; Ef yoh can'edate got lef', Holler foh Tanksgibbin'.

Washington Star. Smith-I wish I had studied boxing when I was a boy. You see, I need it so much in my profession. Jones (surprised)-What! as a lawyer? Smith-No: As a father.—Harper's Bazar.

"Why do you beg?" asked the kind-hearted woman. "I can't help it, ma'am," said the beggar, "My wife's a widder, with five children, and they looks to me for support. Harper's

Somehody has invented a table to facilitate writing on railroad trains, Things are getting so that a traveling man won't have any excuse left for not writing letters to his wife.-Chicago

The Approached-Why don't you go to work? The Tramp-I'm trying work, sir. The Approached—At what? The Tramp—At present, sir, I'm trying to work. you.-Philadelphia "North American.

Things never evenly befall,
'Mongst men, though we are brothers'
Thanksgiving was designed for all,
But some have more than others.

-Washington Star.

"So you feel ill, my little lad?" asked the kind minister. "You should go and tell your mother. She will give you sage advice." "That's jest it," said the "I'm doggone sick o' sage."-New York Press

The Clergyman-I had no idea profanity was so prevalent till I began to ride wheel. His Wife-Do you hear much of it on the road? The Clergyman-Why, nearly everyone I run into swears frightfully!-Puck. Bacon-I saw Bloomer to-day.

had his arm in a sling, and was walking with crutches. Egbert—Riding a bike, I suppose? "No; not yet. He'd been piore."-Yonkers Statesman

"Harry, before we were married, you. begged me to go hand in hand with you down life's pathway." And now you get mad when I ask you. where you go without me five nights in. the week."-Chicago Record. "The age of chivalry is entirely past,"

she said. "I don't know about that," the young man answered. "Men can't engage in duels to settle affairs of the "No, but they can toin rival cootball teams."-Washington Star. Watts-Let's walk along till a car overtakes us. Potts-No, Let's walk he other way until a car meets us We will catch it sooner; we will go down town just as quick, and we will get

more ride for our money.—Indianapolis Journal. Ah, radiant rose, with your grace so de Your beauty the eye and the spirit con-

tents; But there still lurks the thorn, Nous would guess, I am sure, That you cost a dollar and twenty-five

-Washington-Star. Mrs. Billus-Johnny, if you don't go to bed right now I won't wake you up o-morrow morning at all. Mr. Billus oking at her over his ele good do you think that'll do, Maria? Mrs. Billus-It will bring him. made arrangements to go fishing tomorrow morning. (It did.)-Chicago

Bear Adopts a Little Girl. Little 4-year-old Helma Ursler wan

lered away from her home near Snowshoe. Pa., Oct. 22. She was swallowed ip by the wilderness of the Alleghany Mountains. A large searching party turned out. Late Saurday afternoon four lumbermen found the child about a mile and a half from her home in the lense woods playing happily with two bear cubs. The men were taking Helma away when a 300-point female bear dashed out from the underbrush. After a desperate surgely the was killed with axes. Fritz lanseer's right arm was terribly incorated and amputation may be necessary.

Near Death's Door. Neuralgia of the Heart on

and Sicopiessuess, Made Her Life Oue of Misery.

From the New Era, Greenshurg, Ind.
Mrs. Lohn Bank Mrs. John Beard, of Jackson, Mich Mrs. John Beard, of Jackson, Mich., was for many years a great sufferer with neuralgia of the heart and stomach. She was indeed considered hopelessly ill, and considerable surprise has resulted from the lady regaining her health, in little short of a marvelous manner. A reporter of the New Era who was cut for news called on Mrs. Beard, who stated as follows:

porter of the New Ern who was out for news called on Mrs. Beard, who stated as follows:

"I have been a sufferer from neuralgia of the heart and stomach for many years, originally brought on by exposure. It is just ten years ago since I experienced the first neuralgic twiggs in my lead and stomach, which were so severe that my screams could be heard for severablocks, and morphine was the only thing that would give me any relief.

"These attacks usually lasted about two hours and came very frequently. Morphine was my only standby, as it was the sole relief against the agony I constantly suffered. I had no appetite, I could not walk, and at times my jaws became so firmly set that they could not be opened. "Several specialists and many physicians were consulted, but to no surpsector they did me no good. I had almost learny of the property of the surpsector of the property of Summan, whom I knew, regarding Dr. Willams' Pink Pills for Pale People and decided to give them a trial. The first box had not been used, when all pain left me, and after using the rest of the half dezen boxes I was as well as ever I was in my life."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and rickness to the blood and restore shatter-ed nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at pany be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheuectady, N. Y.

Balloons in the German Army.

Balloons in the German Army.

Balloons were used in the recent
German army manuevers. Each corps had a balloon, handled by sixty men. Six gas carriages, drawn each by six horses, belonged to each balloon, and the unloading, filling and sending up took only fourteen minutes. The bal-

oons were kept at a height of 3,200

feet, from which the officers telegraph

ed to headquarters, and sent sketches

of the enemy's position down the rope

copy of The Companion's Art Calendar for 1807, which rivals the famous "Yard of Roses" published by The Companion a few years ago, is given free to every new subscriber to The Companion for 1897. To new subscribers the paper is also sent free from the time the subscrip-tion is received till January, 1897. Thus new subscribers will receive, free, a handnew subscribers will receive, tree, a hand-somic four-page folding calendar, litho-graphed in twelve colors. The Compan-ion free every week to January, 1897, and for a full year to January, 1898, by sending the publishers \$1.75, one year's subscription. Illustrated prospectus for 1897 free: Address The Youth's Comoanion, 203 Columbus avenue, Boston

A Difference. "Dah's a good deal dependin' on de way er man applies 'is inergies," said "De bass drummer often Uncle Eben. uses up moh muscle on one chune dan de fust flddler does on half a dozen." Washington Star.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts, gently, on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

In a study of the visibility of lights at ca, made by a commission of the Ger man Government, it has been found that a white light of one-candle power is visible at a distance of 2,800 yards on a clear night, and at a mile only on a rainy night. When a white light of one-candle power was visible at one mile, one of three-candle power was visthle at two miles, of ten-candle power at four miles, and of nineteen-candle power at five miles. A green light of one-candle power was seen at S of a mile, and to be visible at one, two three and four miles the candle must be two, fifteen, fifty-one and 106, re

THE BLUES.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE DREADFUL FEELING.

What Is Meant by This Form of Acute When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture.

It is usually this way: She has been feeling for some time; head has ached, and back also; has slept poorly; been quite nerveus, and nearly fainted once or twice; head

heart has. beat very fast: then that bearing-down feeling Her doctor says, "checr up, you have dyspepsia; you'll be all right soon.'

diray, and

But she doesn't get "all right." She grows worse day by day, till all at once she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established.

Her doctor has made a mistake-She has lost faith in him; hope van ishes; then comes the brooding, mor bid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES. Her doctor, if he knew, should have told her and cured her, but he did not was allowed to suffer. chance she came across one of Mrs. Pinkham's books, and in it she found her very symptoms described and an explanation of what they meant. Then he wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn Mass., for advice. feeling that she telling her troubles to a woman.

Speedy relief followed, and vigorous health returned.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women fo twenty years, and the story recited above is the true experience of hundreds of women, whose letters of gratitude are to be found on file in Mrs. Pinkham's abrary.







MRS. ROYAL PHELPS CARROLL. MISS EDITH MORTON. MISS, W. E. D. STOKES. MRS. A BOLF LADENBURG. MISS EDITH COLLINS

RAPID SCENE SHIFTING.

The Latest Mechanical Effects in European Theater.

It is a remarkable fact that when an audience has become interested in the plot and progress of a play the inter-ruptions necessary for the change of scenery seem to be much longer than they really are. A wait of five minutes is amply sufficient to send the impa tient male American out 'to see a man' and set the ladies' fans in active me tion. In France the scenes are changed almost justantly.

The French system is distinguished the use of masts upon carriages run ning in grooves or slots in the stage, the scenery being adjusted to the magnile mast so as to be rolled on to its exact position. One scene is attached to its masts while another is being played.

er! Send me money. Hannes." When tily pulled out a bill with Gen. Grant's she came to the boy's name, there were

tears in her voice.
"If only he had written that!" said the father, and he was almost persuaded to pity.

FAMOUS HETTY GREEN. low a Street Gamin Got the Best of

Her in a Figancial Transaction. Hefty Green, the wealthlest woman inthe world, stopped at a Washington hotel a few days ago, says an exchange. She did not register and the clerks had orders to conceal the fact of her presence. An amusing incident occurred during the millionairess' vist

to Washington. She brought with her to the hotel a cauary. The old lady was passionately fond of the bird, and when it escaped from the room one day she was grief stricken. In her sorrow At the close of the scene the tideau de and excitement she made a wild offer

Hanning Division (1984)

Jeffeld Janes

REVOLVING STAGE AT THE KING'S THEATER, MUNICH.

nouages, or cloud curtain, is used. This of \$5 to the bellboy who would find

consists of two curtains painted as her pet. The neighborhood was clouds, one descending, the other as scoured by the buttoned gentry and,

This is so quick that it is done

by the time the ascending and descending curtains have met, and their course

is immediately reversed, disclosing the

onds. The English and American meth-

od of quick changes is clumsy com-

The most recent; and in more than

one sense revolutionary, is the inven-

tion of Karl Lautenschlage, the master

nachinist of the Residenz-Hof Theater.

Munich. The entire stage is a turnta-

ble, such, indeed, as we may see at any

proscenium opening, about 35 feet, dominates one-fourth of the periphery,

and the stage can be arranged to hold

desire. The motive power used is elec-

tricity. The stage was used for the first time last May in a production of Me-zart's "Don Giovanni." The accom-

panying illustration shows the entire

arrangement, one side of the prosec-nium being supposed to be cut away, showing the garden scene ready to

swing round into position as soon as the

Another method is that in use in th

theater at Budapest and some others in

Europe, where scenes can be set to up through slots in the stage.

while the previous scene is sinking.

All Manner.

Sometimes there is very little in mat-ter and almost everything in manner,

Harper's Drawer tells of an irascible

German father who angrily waved a telegram in the face of his meeker wife,

and said:
"Listen to the tone in which that ras-

cal of a son speaks to his father! The impertinent spendthrift! 'Father, send me money! Hannes,' Now, what do

you say to such barefaced impudence? Spending money, and then giving his

father peremptory orders to send

"But he does not say that, my dear husband," replied the mother, taking the telegram in her turn. "Listen, this low made a villalnous move toward

ballroom scene is finished.

through similar openings.

ocomotive shed on the railway.

vignette on it and exclaimed: "You litle scoundrel, now will you hand me that case?" "Gimme one hand on dat bill." sul-

lenly said the boy.
"And you give me one hand on that cage," bissed Mrs. Green. This strange ly assorted pair advanced cautiously, toward each other, and in that fashion exchanged cage and bill. The boy gave a whoop of joy as he slid down the banisters.

A WIDESPREAD MALADY.

flow Mataria Starts, Develops, Kills Malaria is essentially the disease of

pring and autumn, and among all the infectious diseases it is geographically the most widespread. It is a disease of the tropics as well as the temperate zone, being entirely absent in the frigid The malarial bacillus, the prime

cause of the malaria plasmodium, lives in the soil, and may be taken into the system through contaminated water. the atmosphere, an open surface, or in any other way by which germs make their entrance into the human body. Once there, the malaria plasmodium, as the germ is called after it has entered the blood, begins its destructive work in the blood cells, poisoning the blood often to an alarming extent. One single germ may develop into any number of plasmodia, and they multi-ply very rapidly. This multiplication of malaria plasmodia goes on in vael ous ways. It is at first searcely more than a small black dot. Then it reaches out in different directions, forming fresh plasmodia. Sometimes these plasmodia take on the shape of a ro sette, each segment forming a separ-ate growth that does its destructive Work of poisoning the blood, so deplet ing the blood cells that they collapse and shrink and take on the shapes here illustrated. The malaria plasmodium darkens the blood, hence the sallow complexion of its victims, which is most striking in those whose whole system is saturated with malaria.

There is no uniformity about

time of these malarial attacks, but the disease usually prevails when the soil is being plowed by the farmers in the spring and fall. It is found in localiwhere great decay of vegetable matter is constantly going on, as in for ests and swamps. Frost destroys the malaria bacillus, and during a severe Winter the germs nearest the surface are rendered harmless. But those be-low the point of freezing, when exposed to the warm sun after plowing time their search being unsuccessful, they are very apt to be revivified, becoming the ancient Roman method. The most rised several "ringers" on the old lady, as pernicious as ever. The malaria ment the bottom curtain has rised sufficiently to hide the audience the employes beneath the stage run off the carriages of the past scene and on the bow. He carried it up to Mrs. Green, malarial patients before the adminiswho went into an ecstasy of joy. The tration of these remedies. With the boy had placed the bird in a small application the plasmodia disappear; While malaria is not necessarily in a very dirty hand. "Give me the eage, my little man," said Mrs. Green. "Gimme de dough," reforted the una malaria plasmodium, being foreign to

> 00000 0000 0,00 Õ O O. THIS IS THE MALARIA PLASMODIUM-THE GERM IN THE BLOOD.

bashed boy. Mrs. Green told him she would willingly give the dollar she had promised. "Say," replied the gamin, "you take me fer a good t'ing. I ain't.

wooden cage, which he clutched firmly

the blood, is thrown off through the natural scavengers of the body-the liver, the kidneys and the spleen. the liver and spleen are often enlarged

in persons afflicted with r much darker in color than in their normal state. The plasmodia are app to bring on Bright's disease by attack ing the kidneys, and cirrhosis of the liver, by clogging that organ, and noth ing but arsenic or quinine will neutralize the poison in the blood. Typical malaria is always accompanied fever, which is either remittent or in termittent. Remittent fever is continious, and unless promptly checked may lead to typhoid fever, which is often the serious afterclap of a case of pro-tracted malaria.

"What do you wish, madam?" sai? the election officer to Mrs. Tenspot. You have already voted once to-day. You voted before noon, you know." "Oh, yes, I know that," replied the votress, "but I want to change my ballot," -Harper's Bazar.

He-I would be willing to die a hun dred deaths for your sake. She-So would anybody else. The trouble is is what he writes" and with soft, plead-ing, ingratiating voice she read, "Fath- was too much for Mrs. Green. She hasthat one death is all that we can got --Cincinnati Enquirer.



Ballot.-The greatest danger The which threatens our liberties and our free institutions is the ignorant voter who can be bought cheaply.—Rev. C. B. Mitchell, Presbyterian, Kansas City,

Selfishness,-Living to one's self will shrivel up the soul, for we are all de pendent, morally and spiritually, on the lives of others.—Rev. E. J. Lewis, Congregationalist, Willimantie, Conn.

Soberness.-To live soberly does no nean to live gloomily or in metancholy. Religion has been caricatured too much Living soberly means carnestly, with purpose.—Rev. N. Luccock, Methodist, Pittsburg, Pa. Poodles.-I know of no sadder sight

than to see a great big, full-blooded woman dragging around a dirty little odle dog, bugging it and talking baby talk to it -Rev. F. De Witt Talmage, Presbyterlan, Pittsburg, Pa, Cycling.-What the church should do

to-day is to make itself attractive to stay, and if it can be made use of in church work, let this be done.—Rev. C. D. Crane, Congregationalist, Machias

Bigotry.-In theology it is usually the incompetent who are bigoted. In polities the same thing is true, and also in finance. It is the uninstructed and narrow-minded who resort to abuse .-Rev. H. W. Pinkham, Baptist, Den

Self-Dental. In the world self-confidence is at a premium, and by it many of the world's marvels are wrought, but in the kingdom of God self-denial is at a premium, and here the marvels are wrought through reliance on God. Rev. J. F. Stout, Methodist, St. Paul, Minn. By Faith Alone.-God's light and rev

elation furnish us a guide book to the celestial city, while the impenetrable mystery that surrounds his ways and judgments fill the soul with awa reverence and bid us walk by faith and not by sight.-Rev. M. P. Hunt, Bap tist. Louisville, Ky.

The Wide World.-The field is the world. The place where religion is to live and grow is not some cloister nor ome walled in church, separated from ordinary life. The field for religion is the big outside, everyday world,-Rev. C. R. Brown, Congregationalist, Oakland, Cal.

Death.-It is impossible to say anyhing original on the subject of death It is a theme so common and frequent that at every tick of the clock among the 1,500 millions of the human race, fifty souls have passed into the other world.—Rev. Dr. Jackson, Episcopa-

lian, Newport, R. I. Mohammedanism - Christianity would make much more rapid progress if its followers were as devout and loval to their faith as are the Mohammedans to theirs. Only death or sickness prevents the latter from attending the ceremonies at the temple five times in each day .- Antranig Azhderian, Armeman, Scranton, Pa.

important considerations which should shape every minister's work: fidelity to him who called the minister to the work; fidelity to the truth which he is intrusted to deliver, and fidelity to those to whom he is directed to deliver it .- Rev. S. B. Alderson, Congregation alist, Toneka, Kan.

The Holy Book.-Our source of faith is the Book, the Word of God. The source of our faith does not emanate from an old man sitting on the banks of the Tiber, nor in a company of bishops with a czar at its head, nor in a com pany of Protestant bishops and preach ers, but in the Book -- Rev. H. A. Buch

tel, Methodist, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Unitarianism.-We should be Uni tarians, not merely because the ten-ets are more acceptable to our belief, but also because we love God and are fellow-workers with him. We are fel low-laborers, not fellow-thinkers, with God. His truth is grander than our conception of it can be.- Rev. C. T

Billings, Unitarian, Lowell, Mass. Life's Journey.-Life is a journe over a pretty interesting road, wel worn by the feet of many who have gone before, marked with many a guide board and danger signal. We are all travelers, ever moving on and on. We have no used abode, we dwell all our days in tents. Rev. C. T. Brown, Congregationalist, Salt Lake City, Utah.



Who has won \$14,000 during racing career.

Thorough in Her Work. "And is Jennie thorough in her work?" asked Mrs. Jarley of Mrs. Perkins, having reference to a would-be

waitress."
"Very." said Mrs. Perkins. "When she broke one of my royal Worcester soup plates she really didn't appear satisfied until she had broken the other eleven. Oh, yes, Jennic is thorough,"— Harper's Bazar.

Red Their Mourning Color. At the funeral of an unmarried woman in Brazil scarlet is the mourning hue. The coffe, the hearse, the trap-pings of the horses, and the livery of be driver must be scarlet.

Dukane-Splitte has refused to honor hat sight draft. Gaswell-Perhaps he regarded it as an oversight draft. Pittsburg Chronicle.

The Faults and Follies of the Age
Are numerous, but of the latter none is more
fidenious than the promisenous and random
use of laxative pills and other drastic extharties. These wrench, convulse and weaken
both the stomach and the bowels. If Mostetter's Stomach Blitters be used instead of
those no-femedies, the result is accomplished
without pain and with great benefit to the
bowels, the stomach and the liver. The this
remedy when constitution is manifested,
and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic.

Gave Herself Away. Spratts-Miss Elder is much older han I thought.

Hunker-Impossible.
Spratts-Well, I asked her if she had end Aesops' Fables and she said she read them when they first came out.-London Tid-Bits.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, regain lost manbood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten paquads in ten days. Over Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample free. Address Ster-ling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Where He Drew the Line.
Count Spagnetti—Ab, I lofa you. Messa Flintrocks—I lofa you witha ze granda passione. Only tella mea how to prova my lofa. I willa die for you. anything-excepta— Miss Flintrock-Except what, Count

Count Spaghetti-Excepta works for you!-Kansas City World.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarth that cannot be cured by any case of Catarth that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarth that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarth CHEET & CO., Props., Toledo. O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheny for the last 15 years, and believe him portectly honoruble in all business' transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

than yane to carry out any configation made by their firm.
WEST & TRULAY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAY, & MARYIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Reaumur, the entomologist and natralist in general, declares that each thread of the common garden spider is made up of not less than 5,000 separate

Coughing Leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your drugglst to day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1:00. Go at once;

Japanese Bills. The total of a Japanese bill is put a the top, and the items below.

The melody of music is divine, but it is no more enchanting than a young girl's face made supremely beautiful by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Druggists.

It seems as though, at the approach of a certain dark hour, the light of heaven infills those who are leaving the light of earth.

Premature baldness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on heads al-ready bald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Mrs. Langtry owns property in the United States alone that is worth \$500. When billious or costive eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; ours guacanteed; 10, 25c.

Only what we have wrought into our characters during life can we take away with us.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fa-bacher, La., Aug. 26, 1895.

In life's race a man runs better if he has a woman to set the pace. Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the fin-

est liver and bowel regulator ever made

An Important Difference.
To make it apparent to thousands who thing themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts. as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Pigs. Mar

by the California Fig Syrup Company, only, and sold by all druggists. The Cevlon vellow silk spider has a oody that weighs nine ounces.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.

Catarrh

Is just as surely a disease of the blood as is scrofula. So say the best authorities. How foolish it is, then, to expect a cure from snuffs, inhalants, etc. The sensible course is to purify your blood by taking the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has permanently cured Catarrh in a multitude of cases. It goes to the root of the trouble, which is

mpure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

The Cyclist's Necessity.

ACCIDENTS.

Unequaled for Quickly Healing Lameness and Soreness of Muscles, Wounds, Bruises, Stiffness, Rheumatism.

Rub thoroughly with POND'S EXTRACT after cach ride to keep muscles supple, pliant, strong.

Try Pond's Extract Ointment for Piles. Avoid Substitutes-Weak, Watery, Worthless. POND'S EXTRACT Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York

16 to 1 NIT, but 10 for 1 in

Agenta Wanted Mokelumne River Consolidated Gold Mining Co. of California. Main Office, 1068 Marquette Hidg., Chicago

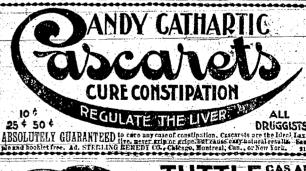


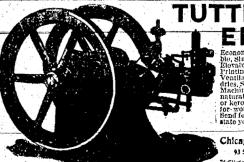
WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.

How did it happen
that the old-fashioned, laborious way of

washing was ever given to woman as her particular work? It's an imposition on her. She ought to have had only the easiest things to do-and men, strong, healthy men, ought to have taken up this washing business. Now, here is a suggestion. In those families that still stick to soap and make their washing needlessly hard and unpleasant, let the men do that work. They're better fitted for it.
In the families that use Pearline ("se with-out soap) and make washing easy, let the women do it. They won't mind it. or

Millions NOW Pearline





Chicago Newspaper Union

76 Clinton St., FORT WAYNE, IND. 212 Pearl St., SIOUX CITY, IOWA

"A Fair Face Cannot Atone for An Untidy House."

Use

SAPOLIO

Marine Item --- And the Curtain Falls--- Ir Doubt---Learned from Experience----New Theory ... Suitable.

The girl stood on the burning deck, But her loss we need not griever.

She did not perish with the wreck— She had sense enough to leave.

AND THE CURTAIN FALLS. 'Igs all over." As the woman uttered these words she dropped to the floor. The haby had spilled the ink.

IN DOUBT. She-Do you intend to go abroad or your wedding trip when you get married? ile-I do, if I marry the right girl.

TRABURD PROM EXPENSENCE. Teddy - I tell you it's so. Nellie-I say it is not. Teddy-Weil, mamma says it's so; and mamma says it's so, it's so even if it

A NEW THEORY. Say, father, why have all the pictures got frames?" frames?"
"Why, you little fool, so that the artist
y know when to stop painting, of

SUITABLE. Wife—What dress would you advise me to wear to the musicale? Ilusband—Well, I think—an accordion skirt, with a brass band around the waist and piped sleeves might fit the occasion

A DAD DAY. Beggar-Leg pardon, sir, but I have seen better days than this. Passer-by -Ed have I. The weather

CONVINCING. Husband-You're not economical. Wife -Well, if you don't call a wor economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like what you think economy is!

TER AUSTRACTION "Esmeralda," he said, hoarsely; "I am waiting for your answer."
"Oh! forgive me, Tom! I was think-

What were you thinking of ?!!
'I was thinking how I would have my wedding gown made, dear."

KNEW HER BUSINESS. Aunt-Your bride, my dear boy, is delightfaily rich and all that, but I don't think she will make much of a beauty

show at the altar.

Nephew—You don't ch? Just wait till you's e her with the bridemaids that she has selected.

CALLED HIM 'So you want to be my son in law, do you?' asked the old man, with as much lierceness as he could assume.

Well," said the young man, standing first on one foot and then on the other. I suppose I'll have to be if I marry Mamie."

THE CORRECT ANSWER. "So you have captured the moon-shiners," said the chief to his lieutenant "Good enough! How did you happen to be so successful?"
"Well sir, we went on a still hunt." "Well, sir, we went on a still hunt," replied the lieutenant.

"Strange, isn't it, that sleep won't come me at night?"

to me at night?"
"Then why don't you go to sleep?"

CHAZY OR COURAGEOUS? "Here's a queer thing," said Mrs. Bick-s, looking up from the paper, "An diana clergyman," who has married Indiana clergyman, who has married 1,500 couples, has invited them all to a

grand reunion." MISUNDERS TOOD. "I am sorry I bought one of those door-mats with Welcome on it."

":Wby so?" Some supid fellow mistook the mean

ing of the wo of and helped himself to it the first night." HIS SPECIALTY.

"Who is that man who calls on you so frequently?! asked the impertment friend. "He's an inventor."

"Indeed! What has he invented?" 'Ob, ever so many things,"
'Any of them practical?"
'Yes," was the answer, with some hesgood deal of su-

cess in invention reasons why I should lend him anything from 50 cents to \$5.2 CHECCLARLY SPEAKING.

"You remember Kadgers gave a beautiful solitaire dia nond to Miss Thinlips when they became engaged?"

Well that was one ring. When they were married they made their wedding trip on a tandem. That was touring. Now they are settled down and she's a And they have a three ring circus

A SCHEME THAT PAILED. "Good gracious." he cried, 'was that received heard crowing then?"
"Yes," she said, "but don't hurry The people around here won't b

lext day he learned that her father had an educated rooster that crowed every night at half-past ten, and, of course, the match is off.

A HORRIBLE DEATH. She handed him his evening clothes The had been packed away all summer with a moth exterminating substance. As the odor of tar and camphor assailed him

his face grew sad. What is troubling you? "I was thinking of these clothes."
"It seems to me that you ought to look There certainly are no moth

in them."
"I can't help my sympathetic nature."
he responded. "Sometimes it leads me
to an absurd extreme. Of course, I'm
glåd that the moths are gone, but"—and he sighed deeply—'it must have been a horrible death."

When Gunpowder Explodes.

The explosion of ordinary grupow der is so sudden that for a moment that part of the gry around the powder charge has to hold the big volume of gas squeezed down under enormous pressure until the shot can make start to get out of the and of the gur to make room for the gas. If, there fore, gunpowder could be usade to burn more slowly, so that it would not all be burnet until the shot reached the muzzle the strain would be destributed ad along the guo. Such sawder was made first in Germeric, but an apite of the fact that its manufacture was se cret other countries analyzed it and poon made # bener than Germans.

MEXICO BOILED DOWN.

Interesting Facts and Figures About Ou Sister Republic. There are 10 volcanoes in Mexico. Mexico has 50 lakes and great la

Mexico has a coast line of over 0,000 Mexico has vast deposits of onyx und

Slavery was fully abolished in Mexico in 1837. The army of Mexico compulses about

40.000 men. The area of Mexico is about 750,000

square miles. The "valley" of Mexico is 7,500 feet above the sea level. Mexico is about ten times larger than

Great Britain. There are only 403 square miles in the federal district,______ Cotton factories in Mexico employ ver 25,000 people.

Mexico's rainy season generally lasts from May to September.
The traveler in Mexico is seldom out

of sight of mountains. The average orange tree of Mexico raises 1,000 oranges a year.

There are probably 300,000 men em ployed in the mines or Mexico. Mexico is the richest mineral country in the world, not excepting Peru:

m area of nearly 90,000 square miles Pearl fisheries still furnish employ ent for many men on the Gulf coast Great quantities of sulphur are mined in the craters of several extinct vol-

The largest state is Chilmalum, W

It is said that no country in the world shows so great variety of plant life as Mexico.

The tax upon pulque in the City of Mexico alone amounts to over \$100,000 year. Mexico has a maximum length of

1,990 miles and is 540 miles across at widest point. Slight earthquakes are frequently felt in Southern Mexico, but they are very seldom severe.

There are upwards of 40 tribes of Indians in Mexico, who speak as many different languages.

The waters of the Atlantic and Pa

cific are only 140 miles apart at the isthmus of Tehnantepe Twenty-seven states, two territories and a federal district comprise the political division of Mexico.

The Gulf of Mexico has a breadth of 1,100 miles from east to west, and has an area of 700,000 square miles.
From an estimate after the election in

Mexico in July, there are about 14, 000.000 people in the republic. The active volcano Popocatenell is

17,798 feet high. The extinct volcano Orizaba has an altitude of 18,314 feet. The City of Mexico is the finest of minumer resorts. Its elevation is 7. feet and its average temperature 62

Mexico has expended over \$500,000, 000 in public improvements within the last 15 years, besides meeting other obligations.

Weather Signs From the Sun,

If at sunrise there are many dark clouds seen in the west and remain there, rain will fall on that day. . If the sun draws water in the morn ing, it will rain before night. When the sun rises with dim, murky clouds, with black beams and clouds in the west, expect rain.

If the sun rises pale, there will be min during the day.
If the clouds at sumse be red, there

will be rain during the day.

If the sun rises clear, then shadowed by a cloud and then comes out clear again, it will rain before night. Red skies in the evening preced

A red evening indicates fair weather, but if the red extend far upward, especially in the morning, it indicates wind or rain.

A very red sky in the east at sunse indicates stormy winds. If the sun sets in dark, heavy clouds

expect rain the next day. A bright yellow sunset indicates wind; a nale vellow, wet. If the sun sets pale, it will rain to

A halo around the sun indicates the from the side which is more brilliant If there be a ring or halo around the sun in bad weather, expect fine weather soon.

Haze and western sky purple i dicate fair weather.

A blur of haziness about the sun in-

dicates a storm. If the sun_burn more than usual, or there be a halo around the sun in fine

weather, expect rain.

When the sun in the morning is breaking through the clouds scorching, a thunder storm follows in the afternoon.

Sunshine shower won't last halfhour Sunshine and shower rain again to - morrow."

Pale yellow twilight, extending high up, indicates threatening weather.
"As the days begin to shorten,
"The heat begins to scoren them."

Sundogs in summer indicate a sform "Evening red and morning gray Sets the traveler on his way; Evening gray and morning red Brings down tain upon his head.

New Ideas in Horseshoes.

While all horsemen are interested in everything that has to do with bettle ng the condition of the feet of horses. there are many who are slow to believe that any marked improvement in shoes and their manufacture will be intro duced in the near future. There is a new horseshoe that takes in a certain portion of the horse's hoof. This i inneh commented on, and, to the amateur, looks attractive. It will stay on longer, and will, it is claimed, keep the horse's hoof in good shape. This is al This is all very well for a little while, but as soo as the boof grows past a certain point the feet are crowded, stid the horse either favors them or goes lame alto-gether. While there is room for improvement in horseshoes. It is rafe to say that the inventive genius of the human family has not, up to date, provided anything better than the old fastflowed show that has been in use for se ne rations.

Tolures seeds are so small that a thunlibeful will furnish plants for an sere of ground.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

ITEMS OF TIMELY INTEREST TO THE FARMERS.

To Get Fancy Prices for Milk....Bran a Valuable Food..., Economising With Manure... A Bed of Peoples.

ECONOMIZING WITH MANURE.

It never pays to stint the manura ressing in any crop that requires much labor to grow it. All the labor is made more effective in proportion as the soil is made more fertile. In other words, on rich land crops that require most labor may be grown with profit, while in noor soil the balance will be on the oss side of the account. The proper idea of economizing with manure is to apply it where it will most aid in in-creasing soil fertility. This is in every case where a part of the benefit of the manure will be soon applied to growing a large clover crop.

WHY LILY OF THE VALLEY FAILS One of the most frequent causes of failure with hily of the valley is that the roots are too crowded. The remedy is to thin them out by digging out clumps here and there where the roots spots. Another cause of failure is that the roots have been planted too deep. The crowns should be level with the surface of the ground or but very little below it. It thrives best in a shady location.—New England Home

BRAN A VALUABLE FOOD.

Bran is much more highly thought I as feed than it used to be. But it has its limitations and should not be relled upon entirely when fed alone. It is an excellent feed to give to animals that have a surfeit of corn, and should always form a part of the ration of

fattening sheep. Fine whent middlings have all of the excellencies of bran, and will be eaten in greater quantities by fatten-ing hogs. The bran and wheat middlings furnish a greater proportion of albuminoids than corn has, and fore supplement its deficiencies.

Wheat bran is an excellent alterative for horses fed on timothy hay in winter. It will keep their digestion good and will be all the better if a table-spoonful of old process oil meal is added to each mess. Wheat middlings are not as luxative as bran, and are better therefore for horses that have to work hard, though both the bran and middlings contain much of the nutriment that builds up bone and muscle and increases strength;-Colman's Rural World,

ART IN AGRICULTURE.

Art in agriculture is coming to be nore and more noticeable every day. With the advent of new methods, improved implements and a wider knowlage of the field, the agriculturist is rising higher in the field of useful or ornamental art as the years go by. no small factor in this progressive movement, says the agricultural student. Take, for example, the manner in which certain products are prepared for the open market. The improvement in the condition of certain dairy products and frult on market in the last few years is truly wonderful. The reason, of course, is that people always buy that article which is put up in the most rasteful and attractive style, and ire willing to pay a little more for it With this change comes a more whole some effect upon the article itself, and through food at the present time than formerly. Greater preclutions are taken now than ever before in preventing the surend of contagious dis eases in this manner, and with the increase in the size of the cities and the greater liability to ill-health, these preautious cannot be observed too carefully. Thus the agriculturalist to be suc-Farmer.

A RED OF PEONIES. Peoples can be planted either in the when the frost is once, out of the ground, that there is but a short time for planting. Roots removed and transplanted in the fall have all the fall and winter to heaf over any wounds and be ready for starting at the opening of spring. If removal is delayed until spring, the first season's growth would be apt to be much more feeble. There is probably no way to prevent noles from any particular spot if they ground.

It is quite a matter of taste ground room and other conditions that vill decide how many plants to set A bed of peoples cannot make much show except for the short time the plants are in bloom. They are very showy, while they last, but a bed devoted to them would look very sombre after the blooming season. Three of four plants of peony in a group look should be devoted to them it would become uninteresting. Our correspondents idea of planting gladious among

hing is to trap, catch and destroy

four, we would place them at the front of a border of shrubs. Varieties should be selected to show as much difference as possible among the flowers. If the plants are planted in good soil and well cared for, they may bloom the second year, but not much can be expected from them

the plants is a good one. Besides plant-

ing peonies in small groups of the

until the plants have become strong FEEDING PUMPKINS.

Hogs and cattle will enjoy pumpkins with their corn and make better returns for the corn if they have as much pumpkin once or twice a day as they will eat up clean. We have seen toumb kins hauled to the neld and damped out by the wagonload, resulting in a disgust or disorder, and the eeder practising this method does not what? Himaine Journal. Think much of pumpkins, as his stock will ear them once only. If the pamp kins are fed in small quantities at the

start the stock always is ready for them when offered, and the deopping show a more complete digestion of the there is no need of Slop of bran and middlings to halance the ration will orn on clover field or grass. hold that the seeds ought to be re

moved from the pumpkins, as the seeds affect the flow of uring, but we have never found any necessity for it. pumpkins they could eat twice a day with their usual amount of millfeed he cows ran on pasture during the day. To one cow he fed pumpkins with eeds removed, and to the other he fed the pumpkins with seeds, and added to her mess those taken from her mate This test was continued for six weeks and the cow receiving the double nor tion of souls increased in flesh and leld of milk. . Fed as a part of the ra tion with corn, the pumpkin can be made a saying of outlay for purchased feeds and prove of great value in the feed lot or cow stuble. Pumpkins are too watery and weak to rely on as the main feed, but fed as an adjunct or relish with grain, we believe they are safe and have great value. have,

TO GET FANCY PRICES FOR MILK

Present and recent low prices for pork only suggest a different method of the disposal of the product. The cost of production at the present time is low, and my own experience teacher me that with this feature in their fa vor, farmers can arrange to make pork raising mean more to them, so far as dollars and cents is concerned, than ever before. A poor hog is expensive at any and all times to the feeder, and never will return in his careass the value he has cost. Keep pigs that will pe ready for slaughter any time after three months of age, and that will make the choicest family pork The pig ready for market, the ques

tion comes up how to get the most dollars out of him. This can be gecomplished by dealing directly with the consumer, and in no other way can this feature be gained. Well-to-do families in our large villages are only too glad o secure a supply of home-fattened pork at a price well in advance of the product. Like every other branch of farming, the highest success cannot be gained without some effort on the part of the farmer to get desirable customers. The best customers lesire the carcass neatly cut up ready for use. This would be a new feature with many farmers, but it would mean good many extra dollars for those who will persevere in working up such a trade as this. This plan, to a large extent, does away with the competi tion of Western bork. It is certain that wholesalers will not interest selves in the disposal of the home grown product, and rarely will the smaller marketman pay any advance, cialming that the Western is more de-

sirable in every respect. The advantages of pig raising to the farm are many. Much material, con-taining-much and desirable feeding value, can be used in the piguen, with marked profit, which would otherwise go to waste, and the farmer never would appreciate a money benefit only for his pigs. Manure of the highest We may say that sharp competition is quality for plowing under accumulates with the proper material, such weeds, sod and grass in summer, and a plenty of bedding in winter, illow the business to dwindle, as has the good old-time sheep industry, but push it for all it is worth, American Agriculturist.

HOW TO THEAT A MAN-BY A

HORSE. When a man drops from sheer exmustion or illness, promptly seize an end board or a cart stake and pound him on the head and on the ribs this does not recuperate him, kick him violently in the belly. This treatment will restore him if persistently adminstered, If a man linds his load too heavy and feels that it will seriously strain him to proceed, kick off a fence board and knock him down-and hammer him thoroughly with the board, his readings and methods. Mirror and and he will make no move fuss. But do not on any account reduce the load. That will look too much like common or humanity and he likely to balk again when overloaded.

If a man refuses to drink when you fall or spring. On the whole, the fall offer him water, don't give him any is the better time. The hot weather water for two days. That will "teach often comes on so rapidly in spring, him" to be thirsty at any time you find it convenient to attend to him good plan to ply the whip frequently on a man who is at work. No matter if he is doing his host, hit him now and then on "general principles" and to nevent him taking any comfort. his load is not heavy, oblige him to go enough faster to make up for it. Work him hard enough to bring down the av rage life one half, as is done with torses. If no whip is handy use club. Tie your man's head back in an unnatural position, with his eyes toward the sun. This will give him a fine appearance" and "prevent stumbling." Of course he will not be able to do as much work in this fix, but it makes him wretched, so it is all right,

In winter remove his clothing prevent his taking cold." He will also alry quicker" when you overwork him. You must hang a blanker on his back (but leave his neck and limbs exposed) when he is not at work. Men thus treated are "much healthier" than when allowed winter clothing. If nor nerfectly convenient to feed a man who working for you at noon, let him go without, and by active use of the white secure as much work us the food would have secured. Of course it wears out his vitality and distresses him, but that

s no matter.

Put tight shoes on your man and keep them there until he is very lame with corns. To change his shoes costs money, not much, but some and lame ness and misery are of no account it When you hire a man do not be bain pered by any humane notions. Get all you can out of him. True nobility consists in getting money, not in decemen or kindness, or what some noodles term "character." Get money, even if it is all blood stained. These are correct principles. I am sure, for l

Wild peneceks exist in Asia and Af

CHARACTERISTICS.

MONGOLIANS IN NEW YORK ARE FUN LOVING PEOPLE.

Always Joking and Playing Pranks With One Another ... All of Them Are Very Fond of Companionship.

of New York") are a fun-loving people lu spite of their general air of indifference in the presence of strangers They race up and down stairs, or some times through the streets, on a frolle every man laughing until he is out of breath, pulling cues, stealing hats and playing all nonner of practical jokes on one another. I recently heard a great commotion in Doyers stret on a hot Sunday afternoon, when the street was crowded with Chinese, and, fearing froulde, hurried bastily to the place only to find one man the butt of an other man's loke trying to get away from his pursuer, while about five hun dred laughing men joined in the fun and finally administered good-natured justice to the perpetrator of the joke. At another time on Sunday afternoon I heard a sudden outgry and scuffle overhead, and the running of scores of feet. I ran into the hall, fearing that building was on fire, and sickening dread in my heart for the Italian children in Bethany Sunday which was then in session in the Mission rooms. I saw a man coming down stairs, and asked him what was the matter. Witch a shrug of infinite disdain, he remarked: "Oh, my people too muchee laugh," and passed on his way. It was only a school-boy joke played by one group of men on another, followed by a general melee. in which shouts and laughter, and the incessant clatter of wooden soles on board floors made us think of "punde onlum let locse."

Some of the keenest and pures humor and some of the wittlest sallies I have heard have fallen from the lips of Chinamen in lower New York. well remember the amused and contemptuous look with which a Chinaman once said, "Melican man sayee (understand) Chinaman alle sam chr one tool. Chinaman are savee Meli-can man allee stine. Chinaman every time gette top side. Melican man"— which does not contain a reference to pugilism, but merely means that in a battle of wits the Chinaman "sees through" the American man, and will come out on the "top side." They are very quick at repartee, and their black eyes will sparkle with amusement and fun if you jest with them, or when they start the ball rolling among themselves. They dwell together for years in the same apartments, happy and comfort-

able. They minister to one another in chariries for help, and in the case of a relative assume the support of the famly-of the dead man when he is gone. These people—these much decided peo-ple-spend hours together in one anther's apartments, conversing togeth er, eating together, sometimes smoking the long water pipe, always with a pot of steaming ten between them. In two years I have seen thousands of such groups, but never yet have I found these men drinking liquor together. I found them playing their musical instruments, which are harmonious to long before that hom, them, however much they may lack of But the fun of the street, which is them, however much they may lack of melody to other says; or have found discussing the last tleam reading or report I have never found-them drin

ing liquor, or in any degree under the influence of intoxicants.

The Chinaman celebrates his wedding,, not by a drunken caronsal, but by the thest teast that his pocketbook can command, to which not only his immediate relatives are invited, but all who have the slightest claim of friendship upon him. A Chinaman who was thice large feasts in as many restanraus, entertaining |several people at each before he had gone the round of his acquaintances and friends. Yet this man was not one of the most, prosperous ones. A child's hirthday hour or so from 9 p. m. to 2 in the is likewise celebrated with a feast, the morning, but they do not hesitate to wife entertaining her friends in the family home, while the husband en-tertains his friends at his place of busi-

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

ness or in a public restaurant.

Interesting Facts About the Tali Shaft o

The distance at which the monument is visible has always been a matter of debatable interest with Washington They make beef tea or boullion with people. Not a train approaches the Petoniac, but carries a group of people the sky as they depart or first find it as they return.

Probably the greatest distance at summit of the Blue Ridge at Snicker's Gap, a distance of about forty-three miles in an air line. The elevation there is 2,000 feet above the Potomac. The mountaineers years ago, with their the soup, keen eyes trained to long and sharp sight in the mountains, detected the and they can always quickly determine summer invade that region as summer

sunset than at any other hour, as the sharp reflection of the sun's rays brings out the white surface of the marble One of the most singular stories that may be fold about the Washington nonument is hardly credible, yet it can be conciled for as perfectly true. There are hundreds of ladies in Washington who wear upon their hars the hearned them when a colt from my plumage or the entire skin of a land who he has nost his life flying against this plan and don't he know what's the tall mass of murble in the danness. or twilight or daybrenk. Every morn ing one of the was brack who spends

the night in the meanment finds about

have lost their lives in this way. This mortality is not limited to any one spe cles, but includes nearly all the birds known in this region. Strange to say, few English sparrows have lost their lives by flying against the monument, but the beautiful golden finches, cedal bilds, slarkings, tanagers, grosbeaks and many others of bright plumage

and great rarity have been found. The watchigan takes these birds up town to The Chinese, writes Helen F. Clark a taxidermist, who stuffs and mounts the raret specimens, which are sold for a good round price to collectors, and in a Century article on "The Chinese the skins of these less rare are prepared for the milliner. morning comes that there are less than a score of dead birds about the base of

Another queer thing to know about the monument is that its height and width vary. It is taller in summer than in winter, and in the latter season its width on the south side is about an inch greater than on the north, east st side. This is due to expansion under the heat of the sun's rays. This phenomenon was determined by Cap ain Greene during the erection of the diaft. Plumb lines were lung at cach corner of the marble wall, and the plumb "bobs," or plummets, were suspended in pots of glycerine and moisses. Across the top of each pot was hid a finely graduated steel bar, and "took off" the registration thus made of the expansion of the walls. It was neld that the plummets moved precise ly with the points at which the plumb ines were attached to the top of the shaft, and the glycerine held them firmly without vibration or oscillation so that the officer could note any change of position. All these registrayear, were recorded in a book during the seven years that were occupied in finishing the monument.—Wushington Star.

CATHERING THE RETURNS.

Scenes About New York Police Headquarters on Election Night.

election bureau of the Board is the official recipient of the returns from the voting precincts. This bureau furnishes each poll with blanks four sets, of small blanks for each other. As soon as the count for any pe is finished the four inspectors sign all four blanks, and a policeman take them to Police Headquarters, and quickly returns for others. Thus the count goes on until it is completedsometimes not before midnight.

Meantaine there have garhered in a arge room at Police Headquarters all the commissioners, the superintendent, and a great number of newspaper re-porters with pencils sharpened at both ends, while the walls are lined with messenger and telephone sickness; bury a relative or neighbor soon as a report is brought it is read when dead without calling on public out by the superintenders, taken down out by the superintendent, taken down by the newspaper men and forwarded to their editors as rapidly as possible. By So'clock the returns come and fast, and nothing is heard but the scratching of pencils and the footsteps of racing messengers. The commis sloners soon go to their private offices, for they know that anxious candi dates will speedily be calling to learn their fate, although a very fair idea has spread abroad by fror 10 o'clock as to how the state and city have "gone" have found them playing games—sometimes, but not always, gambling; have the election of November, 1894, every on the principal issue. In the case of body knew that Tammany was benter

now beginning, is not for that hand of therm reading or discussing the last reporters at Headquarters, nor for Hong Kong or Shanghai daily; but I those other bands of wilters in the ewspaper offces down-town, who, with almost superhuman diligence and endurance, are tabulating and putting into Type and commenting upon these returns for the delectation of the puble next mouring.

The tenement-house districts have been alive with people since sundown, dancing about the fires. They have learned long ago the outlines of the result, and those on the successful side are rejeleing in their tumultuous way, sure of the support of all the boys. As the evening advances the excitement spreads to Broadway and up town. The newspapers will issue extras every give all the news away upon their bulleilns as fast as they get it.-Century

Edibles From Refuse.

All visitors to Parls rave about the delicacy of the food and daintiness of the service. They do not know some "of the ways followed by restaurants and chefs. At the lower class of Paris restaurants a very ingenious fraud has our beef-warm water colored and tlacity, or a boat speeds up or down the vored with burned entions and caramet as boullion. To supply the little grease anxious to see at just what soint they bubbles which cottrolsseurs demand can last see the white marble against was flie only trouble. Finally a cookhit upon the ingenious device of blowing a spoonful of fresh oil over the The oil immediately forms in soup. which the monument is seen is from the tiny heads on the surface and there is your soup. Nowadays every cafe of this sort has its employee aux yeux de boullion, whose sole duty is to make the little eyes or bubbles of grease on

Parislans are immensely ford of fiam, so much so that the number of white spot gleaming on the horizon, hains eaten in Paris could not be furnished by all the pigs killed in France, even allowirs; for the shoulder as well city folks, however, the location of the as the leg being cured—shis being the white shaft is nt an easy matter. French practice. The demand is supwhite shaft is at an easy matter. French practice. The demand is sup-Thousands of Washington people every billed by buying up old ham bettes and ingeniously inserting them into pieces summer invade that regon as summer inguiously inserting them into pieces honders, to subsist on fresh milk and of pickleil pork, which are trimmed fried chicken, and incidentally in their into shape, covered with graded bread excursions up on the monument to get crusts and then sold for from In this a sight of the monument. On clear days way a bone does duty for hundreds of it is distinctly visible, especially to times. Still the supply of hones was those who are familiar with its precise limited, and it was not inconvenient location. But it is more easily seen at to be put out if one's neighbor did not return the ham hone which the deale relied upon securing the day before to recover for you. he idea of manufacturing ham bones wholesale, and made a fortitie from the sale of these artificial foundations Nowadays, therefore, bain is pleatiful

> The eight great water companies London new supply nearly 6,000 (a people with about 186,000,000 gallons of water a day.

The radivays of the world surer to,висою passengers week).

NEW YORK'S PEANUT MONOPOLY.

A Remarkable Industry Which Has Started Up in the Metropolis.

The peabut has risen from insignifcause to dignity. It threstens to be come one of the staple products of the country.

A company has now been formed some of the leading capitalists of PRGburg to centrol the peanut market. This company, which will be known as the American Food and Oil Company, and has a capital of \$60,000; will open headquarters at Norfolk, Va., the centre of the peanut industry.

The manufacture of food products and oil out of the peanut is practically an experiment in this country, ofthough it has been one of the great industries of France, and especially in Marseilles, for many years. Those interested in the present undertaking are confident of success, because of the superjority of the product over other oils and ments, and also because in America there is unlimited toom for the development of the peaunt-raising industry in the Southern tates. The recent statement of Edward At-

kinson, of Boston, the political economist and statistician, that in a few years the peanut crop will be one of doubt a surprise to many. But statisties bear the statement out, and it proved that the industry is constantly growing. The pennit oil is said to be so like

olive oil that only the chemist or the expert can detect the difference. Its flavor is pleasant and bland, and it may, on account of its purity, eventually supplant olive oil in all cullinary uses for the table.

The refined forms of the oil are used as the basis of all pure tollet soaps which are manufactured in France. The critic oil is an excellant labricant, being equal to sperm oil, besides being non-oxydizing and free from gum. Its keeping qualities are superior to cot-ton seed oil.

Other uses to which peanut oil is put

are for slab dressing by confectioners and woolen manufacturers and in the molds of ping tobacco manufacturers. The kernel or fleshy part of the nut, in its properties as a food, closel sembles the soja bean, which is used by the armies of foreign countries as a ration and has a much higher nourishing value. Te can be manufactured into all sorts of cakes, biscuits, breads soups, griddle cakes, etc.; and is well suited to persons with impaired diges-

ive ergans.

The residue of the nut, that is, the shell is said to make a food for live stock that is much more nearishing than bran or cotton seed bull. Thus no part of the nut is wasted, but all is turned to profit.

The statement that Marselles imports yearly \$5,000,000 worth of peanuts from Africa and India gives some iden of the magnitude of this industry that America is so well suited to foster. No country in the world is better adapted to the raising of peanuts than the South Atlantic States. The crops have been steadily increasing during ecent years, and a great development is looked for in the immediate future,

Stepped It Off.

It is a commonly accepted theory that a manisteps three feet, and many a tract of land has been "stepped off" instead of measured with a chain. In the West they obviate the difficulties of surveys by the land being divided into sections, but in Permsylvania much of the property; especially in the manufacts, must still be described by meres and bounds.

In one of the countles in western Pennsylvania are two brothers, one of whom is fall and lank, the other short and fat. Many years ago they purchased a tract of mouritain land, calling for a mile square. They divided the labor of measuring it, one stepping off one side, the other the other side. Then they fenced it in and were perfeculy satisfied until recently, when sult was brought to recover a considerable tract of hand. Each brother swore that he knew the measurement to be right and fold him it had been done. Then, as the spectators saw the short legs of the one, scarcely long enough to reach the floor when de sat in a chair, and the clongated extremities of the other, there was a general laugh. in which the judge and afterney folded. Upon surveying it was found that the line was a mile and a half long and the other only a little over half a mile.

The Story of a Poem.

One of the most touching poems on prison life ever written was from the pen of Colonel H. C. Parsons, a gifted

hewyer and railroad promoter, who died last June at his home to Virginia, Previous to moving to Virginia, Colonal Parsons defended a young man who was accused of murder. The evidence was seemingly entirely against in his belief of his innocence, and, though the necessary evidence to make that fact plain was not brought out atthe final, the Coldied succeeded in making the jury feel as he did, and a-

verdict for acquittal was rendered. The young man had been in jult for several weeks, aild, after the congratulations at his release were over, his counsel asked him: "Well, how does it feel to be free?" What the young What the young man's answer was no one but the Col-quel knew, but he was inspired by it o write a very beautiful boem, which was at the time of its first publication very widely copied.

A Check to Diphtheria. Dr. Dixey, hi his paper on the cral

statistics of diphtheria in season, speaking of the antitoxia beaterme isserted with confidence that everyon theria-mortality of the Lattoon's has lts is difficult to attrabute so have other cause than the introduction of the serum treatment. This consission of his is of course, directly at mariance with that arrived at by iv. Lennox Browne, to which we recently referred e this column. Fer, Clorden Sharp conalbured a valuable paper on the so I in abetion to diphtheria and its organ sm, as which he armies at the conclusion that dightheria would same to the endemic to certain districts; that soils organically laden, and with an impervious sub-soil, may become farorable breeding grounds for the bacilit, but that deep dramage would appear to